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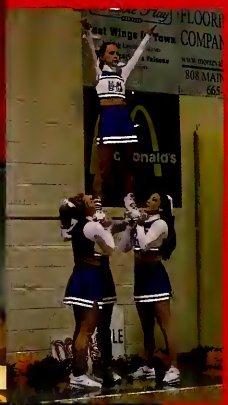

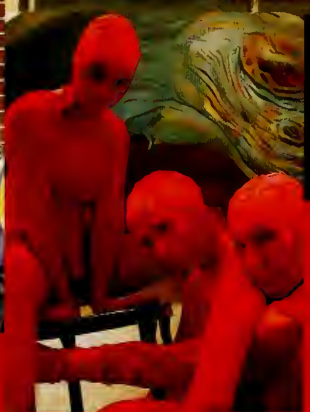

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From the Editor . . .

Change has happened again my friends. Just when you thought this yearbook could not have any more changes made to it we went and did it again. If you will, once you have scanned through all the sections, please direct your attention to the back of the book.

We have found a place for all those wonderful student-life pictures that, because of space restrictions, could not be presented in the student-life section. Student life is such an important part of life on this campus and forms the framework of the yearbook. Though our coverage of student life events is extensive, there are many additional aspects of student life that we would love to include in this section of the book. Difficult decisions are made every year as to which events will be covered and what pages they will be given. The *Montage* staff is proud of its continual coverage of student life at the University. I get distressed as I have to choose what events will get a spread or one page of their own, which ones will go on the color pages, and which ones have to be left out of the book altogether. Couple this with the abundance of great images available to us that have come about largely with the ability to use digital photography, and you have an editor's dilemma about how best to share as many of the moments we have captured with you as possible.

This year we have decided to incorporate many of these candid moments throughout the index section, in the back of the book. This section, by nature of what it is, has not been quite as exciting as many of the other sections in the yearbook. Many have not devoted much of their attention to the back of the book, and this is understandable. However, we want to change that. I want the back of the book to grab the eyes of students as much as College Night or arts and culture. Therefore, we are including many of the student life and other candid pictures that could not fit into the section on pages in the index. We hope that the index section will evolve to the level of aesthetic quality that the rest of the *Montage* possesses. This, of course, will involve much more preparation and work. Experimentation with layout and selection of photographs will increase that workload. As I write this, long before the actual production of the index pages, I believe the extra effort will be worthwhile and that the end result will be rewarding.

Digital technology, as I stated last year, has made every staff member's photographic duties much easier. The two digital cameras we purchased in 2001 have allowed us to save money and also bring in a much larger volume of images in a smaller time frame. We have been able to get more coverage and not have as long of a wait on film processing. Yes, this technology cost money, but these two cameras have since paid for themselves more than once in reduced film and film-processing costs. We hope to continue to update our technology so that our production of the yearbook can continue to be as proficient and cost-effective as possible.

I hope you, the students, will enjoy the additional photos included in this edition of the *Montage*.

Mary Lott
Editor-in-Chief

Americans have faced difficult times in recent years. September 11, 2001, still remains in our hearts as a day of great sorrow and loss for our nation. We learned to bear a tremendous burden of standing up for our rights and facing terrorism one on one. As time passed, we learned as a nation to step forward and look into the future with great hope and expectations. As we started to go about our daily lives again, a great tragedy struck the nation once more.

It was a day like any other day. The sun came up and many Americans began their mornings with the usual Saturday-morning activities. Many were locked on to the news for the long-awaited arrival of the space shuttle Colombia. The families of the astronauts eagerly watched for the first signs of the spacecraft to return home after a 16-day mission. The shuttle was scheduled to land Saturday, February 1, 2003, at 9:16 a.m., at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida. Colombia broke apart during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. The seven astronauts on board; Ilan Ramon, Rick D. Husband, William C. McCool, Michael P. Anderson, David M. Brown, Kalpana Chawla, and Laurel Blair Salton Clark perished. The world lost seven extraordinary human beings that day and a nation was once again united in despair.

During this time we as a country mourned together. We also faced the continuing threat of terrorism around the world and the constant threats that faced our country. War was looming over America. We knew it was upon us, we just did not know when. President Bush warned fellow Americans of the possibility of confrontation with the nation of Iraq. Our troops were put on alert as the global community discussed plans for handling this situation. Americans soon faced the fact that war was inevitable and finally, in March of 2003, the first strikes began. Many worried about and prayed for loved ones who were shipped away from their homes to fight for our country. At press time, in late April, a number of troops had been injured or killed in the fighting in Iraq. Still others had been taken hostage, many of whom were successfully rescued. With the worst of the fighting over, the troops now remain to help rebuild the country of Iraq and hand it back to its citizens.

The 2003 edition of the Montage is dedicated to the heroes of this nation and many others. The dreamers, explorers, the courageous, and the seekers of peace. The seven astronauts who dreamed of going to that place where few others had gone before. They gave their lives to explore that uncharted territory so many of us fear. The seven will remain in our hearts and thoughts forever. The troops who left their homes behind to defend our nation. They are the dreamers of peace for our world and freedom for other nations. They continue to make the ultimate sacrifice and these individuals will never be forgotten.

Student Life

PICES

Preparation: There is no preparation for college life. Expect the unexpected. Remember, anything imaginable can, and probably will, happen.

Cook: In the dorms, at the games, or by the library's water fountain.

Ingredients:

1 tightly packed dorm room
5 gallons, one per weekday, of caffeine-carrying coffee
1 much dreaded term paper
1 mysterious, unknown roommate
A ton of spontaneity
Channel 35, the Montevallo Movie Channel
Homesickness
Hundreds of friendly squirrels
Miles of chalked sidewalk announcing who's having what
A sprig of studying
An occasional dip in partying
Piles of dirty laundry
Only pennies in pocket change

1. Dissolve all apprehension and shyness. Students will not allow you to be timid.
2. Trim all stereotypes: you'll be the one missing out.
3. Prepare to study all nights before finals and party all night otherwise. Sleep is an impossibility and therefore is cut out from your schedule. Don't believe it? Ask someone who lives on campus. Radios blast, doors slam, phones ring, and cars crank up even at 2:00 in the morning.
4. Cover all the basics. Don't limit yourself to just one aspect of college life. Do study, please study, but party some. Get involved, volunteer, play a sport, or join the yearbook staff. Do anything to meet people.
5. Add 5:30 a.m. fire alarms, delivery from Pizza Hut, forgetting your umbrella on a rainy day, and last-minute studying.

Yields: Life-long friends, hilarious inside jokes, an extreme amount of tolerance, and enough "life" in four years to last eighty.

A Collegiate Concoction

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Clockwise from top: Chris Winslet auditioned for the title of Montevallo Idol. On September 11, 2002, one year after the terrorist attacks, students gathered on Main Quad to participate in a candlelight vigil to commemorate the day. Hunter Lawley enjoyed UPC's drive-in-movie night. For most penniless students, there's no substitute for a pint of ice cream. The UPC's annual back-to-school bash included a bungee cord race. The health fair offered free massages to students.

Photos clockwise from top: Tina Strozier, Jennifer Thrasher, Tina Strozier, Justin Averette, Chris Megginson, Mary Lott

Student Activity Center

by Joshua Buckley

Years of planning and dreaming finally came to pass when ground was broken for the University of Montevallo's Student Activity Center during Founders' Day on Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002.

The facility will be 83,000-square feet and will be located on College Drive. It will have a brand new gymnasium, which will seat an estimated 3,500 and which will include seats with chair backs. The gym will be designed for multiple uses such as concerts, commencement ceremonies, and basketball and volleyball games. It could help the University host more tournaments in the future. An intercollegiate competition-sized swimming pool will also be housed in the new facility, which Athletic Director Michael Cancilla hopes will eventually lead to a swim team and more intramurals on campus.

"It is going to be nice to have a 24-hour sports facility," said Cancilla. "This building should get faculty and more students attracted to the athletic department and will help create interaction that has been lacking at this university."

Other features of the building will be six racquetball/volleyball courts, a 5,000-square-foot weight room, a 1,000-square-foot cardio room, a new trainer's room that will be three times larger than the current one, a laundry room for athletics, a Hall of Fame room, and an indoor track for recreational use.

There will also be a separate section of the building that will include a conference room and offices for the coaches.

"I think it [the building] is going to be a real shot in the arm in terms of excitement on campus," said Glenda Isenhour, Vice President for Student Affairs. "It will be a gathering place."

Isenhour and Cancilla see the new facility as something that will help not only athletics, but admissions as well.

"I think it will be an attraction for people who are trying to decide where to go to school," said Isenhour. "I think it will be a plus for those already here."

"Student athletes now-a-days are looking for more than just a good program," said Cancilla. "They want facilities to practice and train in. Sometimes a recruit will go to a program with a lesser coach staff and prestige if that team has better facilities. This building will make us a formidable player is the GSC."

The Student Activity Center is scheduled to open in the fall of 2004.

Clockwise from top right: University administrators and student government leaders pose with a bulldozer, a picture that was featured on the fall 2002 cover of Montevallo Today. *University President Robert McChesney addresses the crowd. An architect, current SGA president Sylvea Hollis, 2001-2002 SGA president Meredith Glover, and art professor Scott Meyer help break ground. Justin Finch and Casey Clark, percussionists, perform with the Wind Ensemble. Opposite page far left: Cynthia Shackelford, Director of Public Relations, Fran Andrews, FCS Chair, and Mary Horton, Administrative Assistant to the Provost, watch as the ground breaking begins. Opposite page left: Meredith Glover and Melanie Reaves read over their programs.*

Photos: Opposite page top, Mary Lott; remainder, Chris Meggenson

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Founders' Day

Breaking Ground on U.M.'s Latest Addition

Carolyn Duncan, a member of the Board of Trustees, addresses the crowd of faculty, staff, and students. The new Student Activity Center has been long awaited for by many.

A group of architects, university faculty, administrators, and student government leaders break ground on the Student Activity Center.

Former SGA president Meredith Glover and current SGA president Sylvea Hollis climb aboard a bulldozer for a picture.

Photos: Chris Meggenson

Move-In DAY

by Tina Strozier

Parking shortage. Luggage. Several trips up and down stairs. Sound familiar? It should, especially if you were one of the many who attended the University's sixth annual Move-in Day. Hall directors, resident assistants, and volunteers were there to welcome the incoming freshmen, as well as returning students. These students were given the opportunity to organize and pre-clean their rooms before storing their belongings for the school year.

Parents and friends, along with siblings and other family members, toted numerous possessions across campus and into dorms. Although the work was tiring, many enjoyed the opportunity to meet other residents and tour the campus. However, this was not all that occurred for the students.

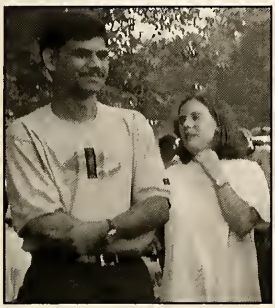
Monday, August 21, was the first day for freshmen to begin moving in. It was also the beginning of extended freshmen orientation. Orientation consisted of a step show in LeBaron Auditorium, a comedy show featuring comedian Rick Bronson, an information session titled "Meet the Majors," and an '80s Mixer at the John Stewart Student Retreat Center. Also, the UPC sponsored an ice cream social and drive-in movie as a way of welcoming all the students.

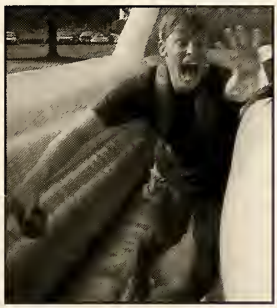
On the return....

Right: A student and parent unpack outside Main. Far right: Sylvia Hollis, along with other Main RAs, helps during check in.

Above: Rachel Green helps a student sign in. Right: Ashley Moore gets some help carrying her stuff. Far right: A student carries a swivel chair into Main.

Top left: Rachel McCuistion and friends unload items outside Tutwiler. Top right: A student helps carry a television to a residence hall. Top center: Student Life secretary Paula Lowery helps move furnishings into Brooke.





Food and Fun

Left: Chris Meggins and Stephanie Anacker battle each other. Right: Students line up for barbecue chicken sandwiches as Suburban Love Junkies warm up.

Far left: Aftab Jiva watches as his friends play on the inflatables. Middle left: Chris Castlebury makes a leap on the bungee run. Left: Students return for a second helping of barbecue chicken.

Above left: Edna Bailey tries to maintain her balance on one of the inflatables. Above right: Two students enjoy flipping onto the Velcro wall. Above: Rock band Suburban Love Junkies entertain on Brooke Quad. Above right: Lauren Ayer and friends find a place to rest on the lawn.

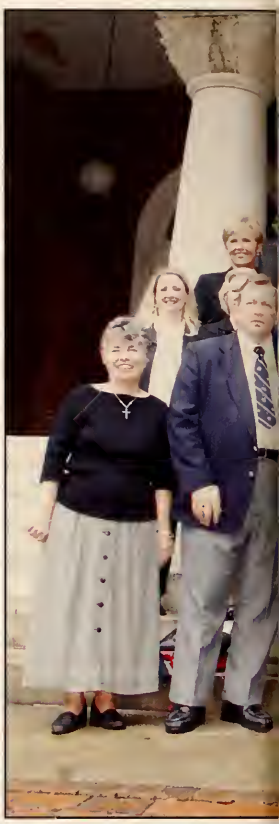
BACK TO SCHOOL BASH

by Tina Strozier

Say good-bye to warm, lazy days and welcome back late-night study sessions. Well, not just yet. For those who were not quite ready to end their summer breaks, the University Program Council sponsored a welcome back party on the Brooke Quad. Both freshmen and returning students gathered for a day of pre-school fun as an attempt to start the school year off right.

Upon approaching the quad, large, inflatable, gaming could be seen posts about the lawn. These games consisted of a bungee run, a velcro wall, and a Gladiator-like obstacle course. Students lined up to give them a try or stood around to watch friends give it a go. For extra entertainment, Suburban Love Junkies were also in attendance and performed most of their best songs.

Not to leave the party-goers hungry, barbecue chicken sandwiches, chips, and soft drinks were provided and set up under the shade. Several park benches were also available and placed spontaneously about the quad to accommodate those in attendance.



Keeping with tradition, Montevallo hosted its 106th Founders' Day Convocation on Thursday, Oct. 10, in Palmer Auditorium. In conjunction with the regular ceremony, a ground breaking ceremony took place that morning for the new Student Activity Center. It was after this ground breaking that Montevallo recognized those who stood above the rest, representing themselves and the school, by their excellence and achievement.

President McChesney gave a warm welcome for everyone to "celebrate our past as well as our future." Sylvea Hollis, President of the Student Government Association, gave the Invocation. The National Anthem was led by Monica Zerbe, Department of Music. The Readers' Theater presented Mary Frances Tipton's "We Will Sing for Montevallo," a funny rendition of what the founding fathers and administrations wished for the school and principle studies of the early period.

Congratulations went to all the recipients of this year's awards. The 2002 University Scholar was Anthony Pattin, professor of music. The Alumnus Loyalty Award went to Paul Doran, Chair, UM Foundation Board of Directors. The Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award was awarded to Houston Byrd, Associate Professor of chemistry. Kay Watts, coordinator of Continuing Education, received the Outstanding Staff Award.

The ceremony concluded with a benediction from Student Trustee David Daniels before the seniors made their way out of Palmer. May all the endeavors and dreams that were made on this campus mean more to us in the future as they did for those in the past who were able to stand and say, "We will sing for Montevallo . . . and a prize she'll always be."

by Tina Strozier

FOUNDERS' Day

Clockwise from top left: *Chasidy Cross smiles as she watches the robing of the seniors. Cross served the student body as UPC Coordinator this year. Corey Stewart and David Thornton chat together before the senior lineup. Both Stewart and Thornton participated in the College Night productions for Gold side. Beth Wojciaczyk walks towards Palmer Auditorium. Wojciaczyk, a Speech-Pathology major, was an R.A. for second-west Main. Stephanie Comer addresses the audience. Comer served as Senior Class President. Sarah Langford sings with the Concert Choir. Langford was a member of Collegiate Music Educators National Conference and served as president of the Montevallo chapter. Robert Wright directs the Concert Choir. The choir performed* Cantate Domino Canticum Novum *and* Ride On, King Jesus.

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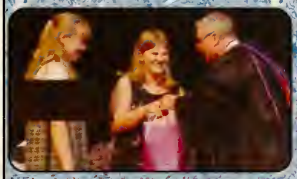
Founders' Day

And the winner is. . .

University of Montevallo National Alumni Association President Libby Queen presents Houston Byrd with the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award. Byrd is an Associate Professor of chemistry.



President Robert M. McChesney presents a gift to Amanda Thomas. Both Thomas and Melissa Knight found the crook.

Provost Wayne C. Seelbach presents Professor of Music Anthony Pattin with his plaque. Pattin was the 2002 University Scholar.

Photos: In box and below left, Tina Strozier, remainder, Chris Megginson

Top: Members of the Alumni Board pose for a photographer in front of Main. The Board was present for the dedication of the Alumni Association Presidents' Pathway on Main Quad. Above: The Readers' Theater presents "We Will Sing for Montevallo." The production was written by Mary Frances Tipton.

Right: Seniors walk through the Bower's Colonnade as they make their way to Palmer Auditorium. Walking under the Colonnade has become a strong tradition at Montevallo.

Health Fair

by Mary Lott

The annual Montevallo Health Fair gave students, faculty, staff, and Montevallo residents the opportunity to get a free health checkup and many different informational packets promoting health awareness. The event took place in Myrick Gym on October 3, 2002, and allowed many individuals to talk to health workers from Shelby and Chilton Counties about proper methods of maintaining good health. Students who wanted to learn more about their individual health status had the chance to talk to the local workers and became informed of many different elements of staying healthy while dealing with the hectic demands of college life.

Students were provided with HIV/syphilis testing, blood pressure, strength, flexibility, body fat analysis, and other general health care information. The fair helped promote awareness and medical knowledge that can be overlooked in everyday life. Also, students are made aware of the many different medical career opportunities that are available. Employees from the Shelby County Health Department, Chilton County Chiropractic Clinic, and many other medical facilities talked with individuals about different opportunities that are present in the health field.

The annual Health Fair brought the community together to learn more about healthy choices in modern times.

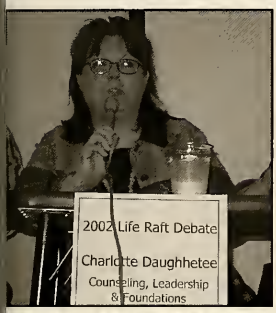
An Apple a Day....

Top left: Two UM students talk to many of the local health workers. Top right: One young man gets his blood pressure checked while attending the Health Fair. Above right: Students, faculty, and staff walk to the different tables to pick up information. Right: Students from the Kinesiology Department helped coordinate the fair.

Above far right: Students get to check their flexibility with a simple and quick exercise. Above: The strength test proved to be the one of the popular booths as the line of UM students grew.

Photos: Mary Lott

Above left: These two students stopped at many different tables to pick up information as they toured the Health Fair. Above right: The Body Fat Analysis booth tested the percentage of an individual's body fat and helped students become more aware of their current state of health.



And the Winner is...

Left: The panel prepared for the debate to begin as each contestant got ready to defend the survival of their division. Right: Dr. Patton, Philosophy professor, was the champion of the 5th Annual Life Raft Debate.

Far left: Charlotte Daughhetee stated to the audience why she should be picked to go on the life raft. Middle: The gracious hosts for the evening introduced the crowd to the panel of hopeful survivors of the great flood. Left: Dr. Patton holds on to the coveted oar as he and friends prepared to go celebrate at Eclipse Coffee House. Below: The crowd got very involved with the debate as they cheered on the contestants they wanted to survive.

Above left: Scott Meyer discussed the importance of art in the debate for survival. Above right: The voice of the Montevallo Theatre was heard loud and clear as Dr. Callaghan defended the survival of his division. Above: The debate panel was made up of different professors from divisions all over campus.

Photos: Jennifer Thrasher

LIFE RAFT DEBATE

by Michael Patton

In what some bitter losers are already calling "The Year of the Pity Paddle," roughly 350 people watched Philosophy end its 4-year drought and walk away with the coveted oar in the Fifth Annual Life Raft Debate. In a performance that was by turns witheringly dialectical, side-splittingly funny, relentlessly logical, rhetorically dazzling and, to sum it up, just plain right, Michael Patton won a hotly contested 3-way re-vote against Scott Meyer from Art and David Callaghan for Theatre, last year's winning discipline. The other three contestants, Charlotte Daughhetee from Counseling, Leadership, and Foundations, Kristen Gilbert, from Psychology, and Paul Preston, from Business Administration, watched in awe as they swallowed water and saw Patton climb aboard the raft. As a purely disinterested observer, I can say it was the finest event in the annals of human history. As for the issue of it being a pity vote, as Philosophy has never won, even after four attempts, I say this: Professor Callaghan could stage a play about pity, Professor Gilbert could discuss the mechanism of pity, Professor Daughhetee could help one work through feelings of pity, Professor Meyer render pity artistically, and Professor Preston could exploit pity to sell us widgets. But it falls to the philosopher to discover the proper role of pity in the good life, and I tell you this — If pity was the cause of my victory, then it has played its proper role in human affairs.

Clockwise from below: *Adelayda performs during this year's Springfest. Down Fremont closes out the opening-band stage by playing some of their original songs. 5th Avenue was the first of three opening bands to play during the day. SYF performs one of their songs in Myrick Gym. Due to bad weather, this year's Springfest was moved inside Myrick Gym and Bibb Graves Gym.*

UPC

Right: UM students gather in Bibb Graves Gym to watch the movies.

Left: A group of friends pose for a quick photo during the Drive-In.

DRIVE-IN

Right: The crowd gets ready to go back to their dorm rooms or apartments after the movies are over.

MOVIE

ft: North Mississippi Allstars entertained e crowd in Bibb Graves Gym. Above: orth Mississippi Allstars performed their s as one of the two main acts. Top: The delayda front man plays a slower song r the crowd. Right: The audience got re excited as Adelayda started rforming their popular songs.

Photos: Adelayda, Mary Lott; Drive-In, Tina Strozier; remainder, Patricia Lovelady

SPRINGFEST 2003

by Tina Strozier

We all know that each year is different, and this year was no exception. On Friday, April 25, the University Program Council held its annual Springfest event. Although threats of severe weather, including tornados, hail, and rain, were in effect around the neighboring area, all was done to ensure a successful time.

At first, the bands were to perform in the Bibb Graves parking lot. The parking lot was to be closed Wednesday and cars moved to provide a clear playing area for the bands and room for spectators. However, storms caused a change in plans and the event was moved indoors. At 4 p.m., 5th Avenue, SYF, and Down Fremont were scheduled to perform in Myrick Gym. As is often the case with the lesser-known bands, not many were in attendance, but the bands played on, each providing their individual style of music, from pop rock to gospel rap. The next two bands to play were the headliners, Adelayda and North Mississippi Allstars.

Shortly before 7 p.m., the crowd began to grow as everyone made their way to Bibb Graves Gym. First up was Adelayda, followed by North Mississippi Allstars, who performed around 9 p.m. Both bands rocked the gym with their best hits and musical skill. Students filed around the stage, dancing to the rhythm of the beat and singing along with the vocalists late into the night.

After all is said and done, Springfest 2003 was an event like no other. Despite the many changes and unpredictable weather, hard work and planning, along with a little enthusiasm, contributed to yet another success.

Student Gov't Association Elections

by Justin Averette

The biggest story concerning the University of Montevallo's Student Government Association elections on March 24–25 was the number of students not running for office. Of the four offices open to campus-wide election—president , vice president, treasurer, and University Programming Committee Coordinator—only two positions, treasurer and UPC coordinator, had competition on the ballot.

Elizabeth Gassel, rising senior and 2002–2003 administrative vice president, was the only candidate the seek the SGA presidency after 2002–2003 vice president George Whitlock withdrew his name from consideration. Commenting on why he decided not to run, Whitlock said, "My plans are to faithfully serve God."

Since UM does not have a write-in vote, 2002–2003 SGA president Sylvea Hollis introduced Gassel at the Senate meeting on March 17 as next year's SGA president.

"It's very disheartening to run unopposed. It shows the amount of apathy in students. I focused my campaign on strengthening the SGA and making it a powerful influence on campus. Now that has all changed. My goal now is to get people to run for office next year," said Gassel.

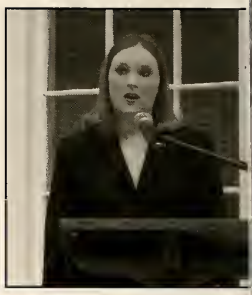
Garret Campbell was the only candidate for vice president. The two offices that did have competition were treasurer and UPC coordinator. Eddie Baker and Alana Hathaway campaigned for treasurer and Kay Butts and Antonio Williams ran for UPC coordinator. In other, non-campus-wide elections, Brett Glover ran unopposed for senior class president.

In the senate, 10 of 27 seats will have to be appointed because of lack of candidates on the ballot. The elected senators for 2003–2004:

Arts and Sciences senator (four positions available), Chris Reyer, Justin Gifford, Ingrid Yvette Johnson and Kathryn Lee; Business senator (two positions available), Lee Glasgow; Fine Arts senator (two positions available), William Jones and Matt Head; Education senator (three positions available), Ashley Adams and Richard Wright; Commuter senator (one position available), Landon Waid;

International, Adult Returning and Athletics senators (one position available), no candidates on the ballot; Minority senator (one position available), Fred Miller; Graduate senator (two positions available), no candidates on the ballot; Sophomore senator (three positions available), Tamara Turner; Junior senator (three positions available), Jared Anderson, Josh Hill and Marco M. Wright; and senior senator (three positions available), Connie Couch and Caroline Fletcher.

From top: Student Life Coordinator J.B. Hutchison speaks with Robyn Boyd, Director of Student Life, concerning College Night leader elections. UPC Coordinator candidate Kay Butts addresses the crowd during the SGA debate. Candace Hudson introduces the 15 members of Freshman Forum during "Talent Explosion," a forum-sponsored event. Code of Laws committee members Sarah Hodo, Rosanna Osburn, and Jenny Jones discuss a bill that is to come before the Student Senate. SGA President Sylvea Hollis and S.T.A.R.S. Coordinator Tony Schroeder "hammer out" a discussion about higher education.



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Mr. & Miss UM

Corey "Buzz" Stewart and Chassidy Cross were named Mr. and Miss Montevallo during Friday's intermission of College Night.

"The University of Montevallo means so much to me. I have met so many wonderful people and lifelong friends," said Stewart, a Gold leader and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. "It is a great honor to be chosen Mr. Montevallo."

Stewart is also involved in College Republicans, and he is a member of the Baptist Campus Ministries at UM. In addition, Stewart is part of a worship team at Grace Point Community Church in Wetumpka, Ala.

Cross, the current University Programming Council Coordinator and a member of Phi Mu Sorority, said, "To be named Miss Montevallo means that I have used the abilities God blessed me with to serve the student body well."

Besides her UPC duties, Cross is the Volunteer Corps vice president, Golden Key publicity chair, Communication Club social director and is a member of UM's Habitat for Humanity Chapter and Order of Omega.

Corey Stewart

Chassidy Cross

Freshman Forum

by Justin Averette

On Tuesday, November 19, the Freshman Forum hosted "Talent Explosion," which raised money for Habitat for Humanity, donated more than two hundred canned goods to the University Programming Committee's Canned Food Drive, and provided freshman students an opportunity to meet the forum members.

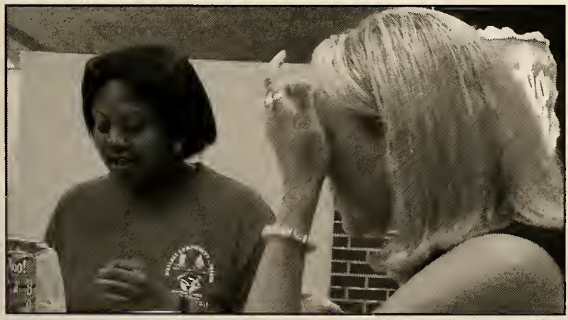
The talent show featured various acts from UM students. Justin Murdock was the master of ceremonies for the show. Murdock introduced acts ranging from comedy to poetry.

The winners were as follows: first place, Lindsey Blair Merrit who sang "I Gotta Crow" from Disney's *Peter Pan*; second place, DeAquinita House who sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" from *The Wizard of Oz*; and third place resulted in a tie, Rodriguez Edward's modern dance routine and Rose Jackson's comedy routine.

"I thought the talent show was a great idea, and being a former Freshman Forum member, I definitely wanted to support them," said Stephanie Stolz, sophomore, who performed a ballet number.

"We sure have a lot of talent here at Montevallo. This is evidenced in the success of the talent show," said Jessica Milton, Freshman Forum president. "I am looking forward to working with the class of 2006.

"I want to thank everyone who came out to support us. I'm excited about all the canned goods we collected," said Ingrid Johnson, Freshman Forum secretary.



From top: *The members of Freshman Forum take a group picture after a Senate meeting. Freshman Forum Advisor Candace Hudson looks over some applications. Antonyo Crowder campaigns for President. Bianca Roberts tells the group why she should be treasurer. The group made several clay creations their first meeting, including this friendly demon. Sabrina Dyck and Meagan Jefferson chat before the group's first meeting.*

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Becoming

Presented to the University, the plaque honors the work Ted Metz and his students accomplished and the principles the sculpture represents.

Students, faculty, and members of the community gather for the dedication ceremony. The ceremony took place on Main Quad in a corner near the sculpture.

Dedication

Ted Metz talks about the sculpture and its meanings, and recognizes the people who helped him perform the many tasks involved in completing the project.

Photos: top, Tina Strozier; bottom, Chris Megginson

Right: Workers pour hot bronze into the molds. Far right: Students along with faculty and friends gathered together for the bronze pour. Bottom far right: Ted Metz takes time to pose for a picture. Bottom center: President McChesney speaks those gathered for the dedication of "Becoming." Bottom right: Prior to the start of the pour, the workers get instructions on how to work with the hot bronze.

Photos: opposite, top, far right, Mary Lott; opposite, bottom, far right, Tina Strozier; bottom center, Chris Megginson; remainder, Jenn Thrasher

Left: The completed bronze sculpture stands proudly in its place opposite the Bowers Colonnade. Its installation completed the ellipse of the Bowers Colonnade and Centennial Plaza. Below: The hand representing the student is completed. Anyone unaware of the sculpture's creation probably wondered what they were seeing when the sculpture parts were moved outdoors and into view. Bottom: The Alabamian *editor Chris Megginson takes a picture at the dedication of "Becoming." Some crowd members took pictures of the sculpture, while others posed for their pictures with the work of art.*

Metz Sculpture

In 2001, art professor Ted Metz was given the charge to create a sculpture for the campus that speaks to the teaching-learning process; a sculpture that would convey through a work of art the heart of what's been called the "Montevallo experience."

Almost two years later, on Saturday, Feb. 15, during the final day of Homecoming festivities, the result of Metz's efforts, as well as those of approximately forty of his students, was dedicated. "Becoming," a sixteen-foot tall sculpture cast in 5,000 pounds of bronze, is rich in symbolism.

Installed on a pedestal opposite the Bowers Colonnade, on the corner of the King House quad, the sculpture features two hands. The younger hand — that of the student — reaches skyward. Its pose and size suggest the potential for continuous growth and development. The more mature hand — that of the University as a teacher — appears to have been guiding the student's hand, but has now fallen back, representing a new role of support for the student. The space separating the hands represents the student's graduation, the event when the student takes what he has learned into the next phase of life. When the sculpture is viewed from within the arch of the Bowers Colonnade, the two hands align to show the gentle, nurturing and supportive nature of the hand representing the University. This relationship suggests that the education and associations made while at the institution are life-long and that the University continues to serve and support students throughout their entire lives.

Looped over the index finger of the student hand are two antique keys of different lengths. One may be interpreted as the acquisition of academic knowledge. The other is symbolic of the many immeasurable attainments nurtured at the University, such as strength of character, maturity, confidence, inquisitiveness and other non-taught qualities. The keys fit together.

The sculpture's pedestal, constructed of limestone and red brick, has an elliptical shape of the same proportion as the ellipse of the Bowers Colonnade plaza. Its layout acknowledges that the student is the primary focus of the University. Located under the student hand is a point from which lines radiate to form wedge shapes of varying sizes. The wedges are symbolic of the various factors, experiences and influences that aid in the development of the individual. The largest of these, which is paved in red brick, represents a University of Montevallo education. This wedge evolves into the hand that symbolizes the entire University.

Above text from brochure produced by the University's Public Relations Office

Arts & Culture

APPETIZERS

Preparation: Warm up by testing the vocal cords and stretching the muscles. Apply make-up and getting into costume. Mix up paint and lay out art materials. Open up the gates of the creative mind.
Cook: On the stage, in the audience, in the studio or the darkroom at around 4 in the morning.
Ingredients:

- 1 generous tablespoon of imagination
- A stash of ability and creativity
- A handful of directors
- Freshly ground talent
- 1 well-kept costume shop
- 1 pound of actors
- Endless ounces of musicians with instruments
- A gallon of paint
- A ton of paper and canvas
- Clay mashed and peeled through and through
- Freshly squeezed artistic ability

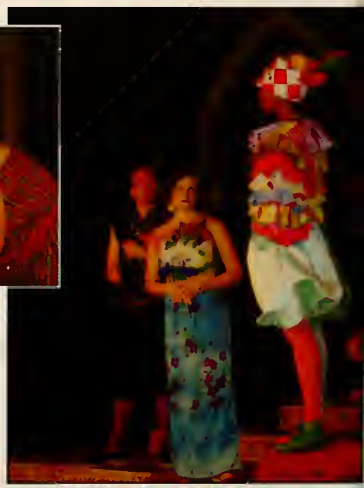
1. Wash off any nervousness with a splash of water.
2. Stir creativity with artistic ability until completely mixed.
3. Sprinkle make-up and costumes over mixture.
4. Add paint and clay and pour into pan.
5. Mix together actors, directors, and all artists.
6. Pour in talent and drive and heat until desired warmth.

Yields: Enjoyable plays with excited audience members. Grand paintings, sculptures, photos, and other tasty works of art.

A Collegiate Concoction

Clockwise from top: The cello player for the Magnolia Trio performed for the audience in LeBaron Recital Hall. The UM Theatre department brought the Russian drama Three Sisters *to Reynolds Studio Theatre during the spring semester. Many students enjoyed the visiting artists work in the Bloch Gallery. Molière Tham Thou took place October 24, in Reynolds Studio Theatre, as part of the Concert and Lecture Series. Orchesis group danced for students and faculty in Bibb Graves. Jarrod Zayas and Rodrigues Edwards performed in the student production of* Sticks and Bones, *in the Chichester Black Box Theatre.*

Top right: Olivia asks Sebastian, who she believes to be Cesario, to marry her, dragging the priest along. Though Sebastian did not know Olivia, he agreed to marry her after realizing that she was very wealthy, and then very beautiful. **Above right:** *Antonio kneels at the feet of Orsino after being captured by Orsino's guards. The two were bitter enemies.* **Above:** *Sir Toby and Sir Andrew converse about the approaching duel between Sir Andrew and Cesario. Sir Andrew ended up dueling with Sebastian, who he believed was [illegible] away.* **Opposite, center left:** *[illegible] Olivia as members of his staff. Opposite center right: Sir Toby and Fabian look [illegible] Cesario duel over Olivia.*



Above: Sir Toby and Maria plot against Malvolio. **Right:** *Malvolio and Olivia look on as Feste performs the duties of a jester.* **Opposite, top left:** *Orsino confides his love of Olivia to Viola, who he believes is Cesario.*

Twelfth Night

A shipwreck, lost siblings, mismatched lovers, misread letters, disguises, and much speculation about the nature of love were the key ingredients in *Twelfth Night*, a Shakespearean comedy presented during the fall semester.

The play began in the kingdom of Illyria, where we meet a man named Orsino, who is in love with Lady Olivia, who will not accept a marriage proposal because she is mourning her dead brother.

Meanwhile, a shipwreck off the coast leaves Viola and Sebastian, aristocratic twins, to each believe that the other has perished.

Viola disguises herself as a man named Cesario and goes to work for Orsino. She falls in love with Orsino, which gets complicated because Orsino thinks she is a man. Orsino sends Cesario to deliver a message to Olivia, who proceeds to fall in love with Cesario, resulting in a love triangle of Viola loves Orsino, Orsino loves Olivia, and Olivia loves Cesario.

The remaining characters add to the confusion when they decide to play a trick on the uptight Malvolio, the steward, which causes him to behave in a way that makes Olivia think he is mad.

Meanwhile, Sebastian arrives in Illyria with his friend Antonio, who cared for him since the shipwreck.

Sir Andrew, wanting to court Olivia, sees that Olivia is attracted to Cesario and challenges him to a duel. Sir Toby sees this as entertainment and eggs Sir Andrew on. Little do they know that instead of Cesario they run into Sebastian. Olivia enters the confusion and thinking that Sebastian is Cesario, she asks him to marry her. Sebastian, not knowing her, is baffled, but sees that she is wealthy and beautiful so decides to go with her. Meanwhile Orsino's officers arrest Antonio and Antonio, mistaking Cesario (Viola) for Sebastian begs him for help. Viola (Cesario) denies knowing Antonio, leaving Antonio to believe that Sebastian has betrayed him.

In conclusion, Cesario and Orsino go to Olivia's house. Mistaking Cesario for her new husband, Orsino is furious until Sebastian arrives. The siblings are reunited, Viola is uncovered, and Orsino realizes that he loves Viola and asks her to marry him. It comes out that Sir Toby and Maria were secretly married. Then the trick is revealed and Malvolio storms off, leaving the happy couples to celebrate.

Cast and Crew

Guest Director—Ted O'Brien
Scene, Light, and Sound Design—Richard Haptonstall
Costume and Property Design—John Owen Franklin
Assistant Costume Design—Rachel Rehome
Production Stage Manager—Sheila Lyn Cauley
Rehearsal/Assistant Stage Manager—Rebecca Aparicio
Light Board—Deziree Wolgemuth
Sound Board—Lyn Roberts
Costumes and Prop Running—Krissy Metclaf
Set Running—Robby Brueggeman, Laura Jones, Libby Prendergast
Set Construction and Painting—Timon Brown, Carter Robins, Vivianne Audiss, Shaun Aycock, Emily Dillner, Emily Greene, Eileen Haugh, Rachel Hawkins, Maria Horton, Charlotte Ingram, Laura Jones, Leah Luker, Jason Minnifield, Katie Owian, Tia Reece, Rachel Rehome, Lyn Roberts, Christopher Sams, Stephanie Schnorbus, Jennifer Smith, Jeff Speetjens, Duncan Stewart, Lindsay Taylor, Emilee Weatherspoon
Costume Construction—Micah Allen, Vivianne Audiss, Jordan Bragg, Nikki Brower, Timon Brown, Eric Browne, Anthony Dunaway, Emily Greene, Carlton Hall, Eva Hammock, Amy Johnson, Krissy Metclaf, Mary Kathryn Perkins, Desmond Porbeni, Mitch Resler, Lyn Roberts, Carter Robins, Trey Shelton
Make-up—Laura Jones, Krissy Metclaf, Justin Murdock, Libby Prendergast
Cast—Thomas Watson (Orsino, Duke of Illyria); Shaun Aycock (Curio, servant to Orsino); Billy Atchison (Valentine, servant to Orsino); Amber Brantley (Viola, a young lady); Eric Browne (A sea captain, friend to Viola); Jarrod Zayas (Sir Toby Belch, Olivia's uncle); Emily Greene (Maria, Olivia's gentlewoman); William R. Hickman (Sir Andrew Aguecheek, friend to Sir Toby); Tia P. Reece (Feste, a clown); Mary Kathryn Perkins (Olivia, a Countess); Blair Brooks Dyson (Malvolio, Olivia's steward); Nick Crawford (Antonio, a sea captain and friend to Sebastian); Tim Hoobler (Sebastian, Viola's twin brother); Justin Murdock (Fabian, friend to Feste and Sir Toby); Jeff Speetjens (A door man, servant to Olivia); Nick Tortorici (1st officer, loyal to Orsino); Mitch Resler (2nd officer, loyal to Orsino); Eric Browne (Priest)

Photos: Jean Thrasher

BFA Exhibitions

Ashley Allison

Chris Collins

Danny Martin

Deanne Gilbert

Eric Wade

Marisa Geiger

Megan Clark

Mary Deering

Mark Atchison

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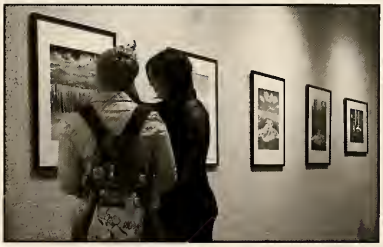
Virginia Allison

Wendy Geist



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Guest Artist

Jerry N. Uelsmann

Maggie Taylor

March 5th-28th
Bloch Hall Gallery

Jerry Uelsmann's essay "Post Visualization" was presented by Professor Karen Graffeo.

"Some Humanistic Considerations of Photography" was presented by Professor Kelly Wacker.

The Orchesis group gave an on-campus performance of Si Reasoning's "Anniston House of Horrors" at Bibb Graves dance studio on Wednesday, Nov. 13, and again on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Kris Rayfield played the Cancer Fairy, Corley Rasbury was the Wicked Witch of Sarin, the Curious Kid was played by Lynlee Carpenter, and the Three-Eyed Fish of the Chocolocco was performed by Deborah Mauldin.

Photos: Mary Lott

Top right: Dog thinks he can take on the scary Hairy Man. Wiley and his loyal companion tried many times to outwit the dreadful character. Above: Mammy refuses to let the Hairy Man scare her. The large puppet towered over the other characters and brought magic to the performance. Above right: The characters come together for the ending song. The Hairy Man was not as bad as he seemed after all and Wiley had finally conquered his greatest fear.

Photos: Mary Lott

Above: Wiley and Mammy hide from the awful Hairy Man. The Hairy Man taunted the two, whom he knew were in the house somewhere. Right: The Hairy Man tries to sneak up on Wiley in the woods. Wiley had to learn how to overcome one of his biggest childhood fears and face the Hairy Man.

Wiley and the Hairy Man

by Mary Lott

The old Alabama folk tale based on childhood fears and the mysterious swamplands in the Southern part of the state came to life on the stage in Palmer Auditorium.

The UM Division of Theatre brought this play, written by Suzan Zeder, to life through puppetry and magical set design and costumes. The show opened Nov. 21 and played through Nov. 23, then ran again Nov. 25 and 26.

This story originates from the time period when slavery was still in existence. The belief is that the fear of the child is the slave's fear of his master or Overseer.

Wiley was a young boy living with his mammy who has to deal with his fears of all the things that go bump in the night. Living near the swamps and all the creatures that lurk in the shadows and waters of the Tombigbee River, Wiley comes face to face with what he fears the most; the dreadful character known as the Hairy Man. The Hairy Man could come at any time and take Wiley away.

Mammy does her best to make this boy step up to his fears and become a man. Wiley must come to this on his own and learn how to use his wit to overcome this fear of the unknown.

The swamp creatures take on a life of their own and communicate with Wiley about all that frightens him and cause his turmoil to be even greater. In the end, the young boy discovers his bravery and defeats these terrors that have followed him all his life.

Top left: Wiley tries to jump over Dog and outsmart the Hairy Man. Wiley learned in the end how to use his wit to overcome his fears. Left: Wiley and Dog try to cross over the muddy swamp. These two friends tackled many childhood fears together.

Left: Mammy does one of her dances to scare off any evil beings. She tried to get Wiley to face up to his fears and be strong.

Cast & Crew

Director—Kathleen M. McGeever
Assistant Director—Emily Greene
Costume/Puppet Design—John Owen Franklin
Scene and Light Design—Richard Haptonstall
Technical Director—Richard Haptonstall
Assistant Technical Director—Cliff Harrison
Stage Manager—Emily Greene
Assistant Stage Manager—Rebecca Peters
Light Board Operator—Robby Brueggeman
Prop Master—John Owen Franklin
Prop Master Assistant—Lyn Roberts
Make-up—Maria Horton, Libby Prendergast
Costume Running—Krissy Metclaf

Cast—Hunter Lawley (Neighbor/Musician), Carlton Hall (Dog/Wind), Valecia Joi Jerald (Preying Mantis), Chris Sams (Blue Herron), Stephanie Schnorbus (Bullfrog), Jason Styres (Water Strider), Lindsay Taylor (Alligator), Darrius Young (Nutria), Duncan Stewart (Wiley), Crystal Rogers (Mammy), Tim Batten (Hairy Man), Trey Shelton (Ha ry Man Shadow)

Christmas Feast

by Tina Strozier

Many gathered in Anna Irvin Dining Hall November 22 and 23 to celebrate the Department of Music's annual Christmas Feast. Around the candle-lit tables and green foliage, friends, faculty, administration, and students supported the efforts of the department. Dr. Robert Wright led the Concert Choir in various seasonal songs before the serving of dinner. Dr. Joseph Ardovino led the Wind Ensemble through several musical works, which provided a musical atmosphere while the company ate. The Flute Choir, Saxophone Quartet, and Clarinet Choir also performed earlier in the evening as guests were seated. The audience had a chance to participate as well. Everyone was encouraged to sing the Battle Hymn of the Republic as a joint performance with the Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir.

Photos: concert choir, Patricia Lovelady, remainder, Tina Strozier

Clockwise from top: Dr. Joseph Ardovino announces the next song to be performed by the Wind Ensemble. The Saxophone Quartet performs several selections as guests are seated. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Robert Wright, performs. Department chair Robert T. Adams' arrangement of Come, Ye Thankful People, Come. *President Robert McChesney welcomes guests to the feast. The Flute Choir performs seasonal music for the guests.*

Sticks And Bones

Top left: Ozzie, Harriet, and Ricky tell David that he'll be happy when he's dead. Top right: Ricky entertains the family during David's birthday party. Far left: Ozzie kills the girl in David's memories. Left: Harriet tells Ricky about her childhood, including reading the Bible, and her pet kittens. Above: Father Donald uses a chair to protect himself from David's swings.

Photos: Patricia Lovelady

Cast and Crew

Director—Kathleen M. McGeever
Assistant Director—Emily Greene
Technical Director—Timon Brown
Set and Lighting—Richard Haptonstall
Costumes—John Owen Franklin
Stage Manager—Emily Greene
Lighting Board Operator—Emily Greene
Cast—Tim Batten (Ozzie), Libby Prendergast (Harriet), Jarrod Steven Zayas (David), Steven A. Latham (Rick), Nick Crawford (The Priest), Judy Le (The Girl), Rodrigues Edwards (The Srgt.)

Set in the autumn of 1968, *Sticks and Bones* centers around the prejudices of society. Using the 1950s radio and television family of the Nelsons as the embodiment of society, David Rabe wrote to make the audience think. UM Theatre's production built upon the foundation set by Rabe.

Using the door to the Chi Box as the entrance to their home, Ozzie and Harriet warmly and gleefully welcomed everyone, inviting them to have a seat. Ozzie received several phone calls, one of them being that his son, David, was being brought home from service in Vietnam. Ozzie was also informed that David is different, and not to treat him differently, but to be aware that David is now blind.

With David arriving back home, he brought tales of what he saw and did in Vietnam. David's stories struck a wrong note in his parents. Harriet called Father Donald, the priest, to help them push their rising hatred away, so that they could be happy again. David told them there was no way to get rid of the feelings. Ozzie yielded to those feelings and released his anger and hatred on Zung, the girl that David had come to love, the memory of which made her a very real presence in the house. Feeling as it was the only thing left to do, Ozzie, Harriet, and Ricky, the younger brother, helped David to feel no more pain by slitting his wrists for him, and happily telling him, and themselves, that everything would be all right.

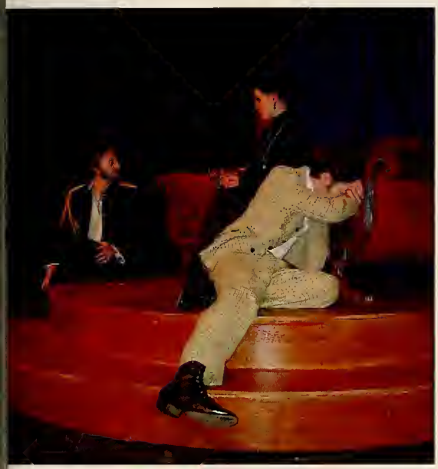
by Patricia Lovelady

Above: The three Prozorov sisters, Irina, Olga, and Masha, ponder a better life in Moscow.

Photos: Mary Lott

Top right: Ivan thwarts Natalya's stubborn requests in her attempt to dominate family decisions. **Middle:** *Olga and Masha try to calm a hysterical Irina.* **Above:** *Vershinin says his final good-bye to a tearful Masha.* **Right:** *Irina, full of hope for the future, longs for Moscow.*

THREE SISTERS



Anton Chekov's *Three Sisters* is claimed to be one of the best dramas of the 20th century. The story focuses on the lives and dreams of the Prozorov sisters, Olga, Masha, and Irina, and their younger brother Andrei. In the midst of Russia's economic and social changes, the sisters long to return to Moscow in their attempt to find happiness and meaning of life.

The story begins with Irina welcoming friends to her Saint's Day party. The atmosphere is festive as the guests reacquaint and reminisce of life in Moscow. Besides Moscow, the hot topic of the day is Andrei's girlfriend, Natalya Ivanovna, who is insecure and socially inept. Blind to Natalya's faults, Andrei marries her and they soon have children. Here lies the source of most of the problems.

Natalya begins to dominate the house and make all the final decisions. Andrei, his hopes of becoming a professor all but gone, loses his youth and vigor as he succumbs to his wife's demands. The sisters must now deal with their overbearing sister-in-law as well as their own problems.

Irina is incapable of love, yet agrees to marry Baron Tuzenbach, who later dies in a duel. Married young, Masha quickly becomes bored with her husband, Fyodor , and tries to find happiness by having an affair with officer Vershinin, who is eventually deported with his regiment. In the end, the sisters find themselves right where they started, still clinging to the hopes of a better life.

by Tina Strozier

Top left: Vershinin and Masha have a quiet conversation while Tuzenbach rests. Left: The maid warmly hands a few rubels to two, poor musicians who are passing by. Above: Masha enjoys a moment alone with Tuzenbach.

Cast & Crew

Director—Dr. David Callaghan
Assistant Director—Katie Owian
Scene Design—Carter Robins
Lighting Design—Richard Haptonstall
Costume and Wig Design—John Owen Franklin
Makeup Design—Libby Prendergast
Set Construction Crew—Stage Craft II Class, Maresi Browne, Emily Greene
Light Crew—Stage Lighting Class, Deziree Wolgemuth, Robby Brueggeman
Costume Construction Crew—Costume Construction Class, Eric Browne, Carlton Hall, Eva Hammock, Mitch Resler, Trey Shelton
Costume Running Crew—Rebecca Aparicio, Erin Overstreet
Props Running Crew—Tia Reece (Head), Emilee Weatherspoon, Kiwi York
Stage Manager—Shelia Cauley
Assistant Stage Managers—Lindsey Taylor, Deziree Wolgemuth
Sound Design—Jarrod Zayas
Props—Lyn Roberts
Costume Assistants—Krissy Metclaf, Rachel Rehome
Sound Board Operator—Charlotte Ingram
Light Board Operator—Robby Brueggeman
Cast—Chris Sams (Prozorov, Andrei Sergeich), Mary Kathryn Perkins (Natalya Ivanovna), Amy Johnson (Olga Sergeevna), Tabitha Fulks (Masha Sergeevna), Stephanie Schnorbus (Irina Sergeevna Prozorov), William Hickman (Fyodor Ilich, Kulygin), Duncan Stewart (Aleksandr Ignatych, Vershinin), Steven Latham (Nicolai Lvovich Tuzenbach), Carlton Hall (Vasily Vasilych, Solyony), Eric Browne (Aleksei Petrovich, Fedotik), Trey Shelton (Vladimir Karlych, Rodex), Nick Crawford (Ferapont), Eva Hommock (Anfisa), Jennifer Richman (Maid), Victoria Jamison and Lauren Parker (Musicians)

Academics

AL DENTE

Preparation: Long hard years of studying, taking tests, doing homework past the midnight hours, completing numerous projects, and constant banging of one's head against a wall.
Cook: In the classrooms and in the library.
Ingredients:

- 1 college campus
- 1 lb. of faculty and staff
- Approximately 3,000 students
- 1 stock pot of tuition money
- Assorted black and green boards
- 1 extra large backpack
- 1 ton of books
- 20 reams of paper
- 1 bundle of writing utensils
- 1 large library
- Endless late-night studying
- Freshly studied notes
- Finely minced brain power
- 1 pinch of humor
- 1 lb of stamina
- Several anxious seniors prepared for graduation
- Optional: food and rest

1. Preheat the college campus, classrooms, laboratories, and teachers.
2. Sprinkle the students with enthusiasm for classes and studying.
3. Mix in the following; tuition money, backpack, books, paper, and writing utensils. Be sure to add the humor, stamina, brainpower, food and rest.
4. After mixing, simmer for 4 to 5 years or until done.

Yields: Graduating seniors, intellectual minds, hopes of wonderful jobs and gallons of success.

RECIPE

A Collegiate Concoction

Clockwise from top: Undergraduate Research Day gave UM students a chance to talk about their research to other colleagues, faculty, and staff. Textbooks, notebooks, and paper play a major role in the academic life of a college student. A Maasai warrior at Kichwa Tembo Tented Camp holds Scott Turner's daughter Rebecca during the family's stay in Africa. University Scholar Dr. Anthony Pattin performs in LeBaron Recital Hall. President McChesney gives another anxious senior her diploma during the spring commencement ceremony. Many UM students were presented with awards for their academic achievements on Honors Day.

Photos clockwise from top: Tina Strozier. Tina Strozier; courtesy of Scott Turner , Tina Strozier, Tina Strozier, Patricia Lovelady, Tina Strozier

Clockwise from top far right: Seniors from the College of Arts and Sciences receive their certificates. College Night leaders stand to be recognized. Senior elite from the College of Fine Arts receive their certificates. Two elite share a smile as they are recognized for their achievement. SGA President, Sylvea Hollis, announces members of SGA Executive Cabinet. Stephanie Comer, Senior Class President, prepares to present the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges *recipients.*

Photos: Tina Strozier

Stephanie Comer, Senior Class President, presents this year's Elite Night dedication plaque to Dr. Robert Barone, Associate Professor of History and Director of the Honors Program. Each year's dedication is chosen by nomination from the senior class and voted on during one of the senior class meetings.

Elite Night

by Tina Strozier

Every year the University reserves a day to honor the top seniors of each major. This year's Elite Night was held November 14 in LeBaron Recital Hall. These seniors are awarded not only for academic achievement, but also leadership and activity involvement.

Others are also recognized for their contributions to the University and involvement with the student body. The leaders for College Night, the SGA Executive Cabinet, the Montevallo Masters, the Mr. and Ms. Montevallo finalists, and the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* are recognized at this time.

Another special award is given to a faculty or staff member who exemplifies and fulfills the duties of the University. The seniors nominate and choose this faculty member who they deem worthy for the award and dedicate Elite Night to that member. This year Dr. Robert Barone, Associate Professor of History, was chosen for the Elite Night Dedication.

Senior elite for the College of Arts and Sciences are: Jessica Harbinger, Will Bearden, Michael Shanklin, Laura Moore, Ann Grice, Greg Garnett, Kerri Carruth, Jeffrey Purvis, Catherine Armstrong, Elizabeth Bradley-Gambrell, Sarah Hodo, Stephanie Etheredge, Anna Cleckler, Jessica Thompson, Kathlyn Brashier, Lewis Cassidy, Jeremiah Harden, Karl Schroeder, and Cristie Vaughn.

Senior elite for the Michael E. Stephens College of Business are: Stephanie Siener-Herring, William Mitchell, Sarah Thompson, and Kelly Smith.

Senior elite for the College of Education are: Frances Lytal, J. Michelle McCauley, Susan Campbell, Nicole Brewer, E. Ashley Ritchey, Mary Louise Carson, Marian Donald, Rachel Green, and Joey Belyeu.

Senior elite for the College of Fine Arts are: Tom Watson, Rachael Burton, Ashley Allison, Laura Ingram, Mary Evelyn Clark, Jennifer Neugent, Joseph Mure, and Summer Johnson.

The University of Montevallo held its annual Honors Day Convocation on April 13, 2003, in the Palmer Hall Auditorium. Honors Day is a day set aside to honor and recognize the achievements of the university's students and provide a photo opportunity for parents who wish to record these memories.

Several University-wide awards are given to recognize scholastic achievements. Highest honors are given to full-time undergraduate students who maintain a 3.80 or better cumulative grade point average. Honors are given to full-time undergraduates who maintain a cumulative grade point average between 3.50 and 3.80. Scholarships recognized are: The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, the Senior AAUW Award, the Ann Lowery Bains Student Trustee Scholarship, Alumni Honors Scholarships, Carmichael Library Book Review Awards, the Head/Cleveland Scholarship, the Pelham and Gladys Merrill Scholarship, the Wales Wallace Jr. Memorial Scholarship, the Madge Scarborough Mullins Memorial Scholarship, the James R. Wilkinson Leadership Scholarship, Minority Academic Recognition Scholarships, the President's Awards for Excellence in Writing, the Harbert Writing Center Awards for Prose and Poetry, Freshman Honors Scholarships, Freshman Leadership Scholarships, Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarships, Valedictorian Scholarships, Junior College President's Scholarships, Junior College Dean's Scholarships, and Junior College Phi Theta Kappa Scholarships. The University also recognizes the initiates of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business, College of Education, and College of Fine Arts also present individual and group recognitions for scholarships and achievements within their own colleges. A reception is also held in each college for respective students and their families.

by Tina Strozier

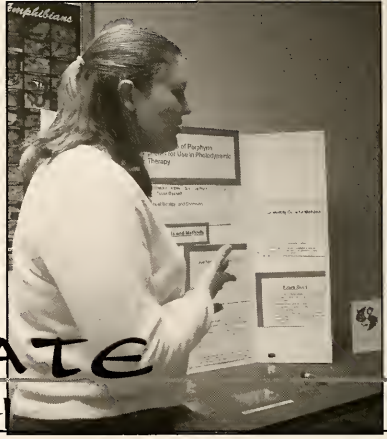
Honors Day

Photos: Tina Strozier

Carry M. Robinson Jr. and Sara Hodo were the recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. The winners of this nationally recognized award are announced for the first time on Honors Day. The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award was established in 1925 as a recognition of integrity, humanitarianism, compassion, and service among others.

Counterclockwise from top left: Lee Bridges is pinned as a new Montevallo Master. Sophomore math major Bethany Davis, receives certificates for highest honors. Bonnie Brown, sophomore music major, receives certificates for highest honors. David Daniels, student trustee, gives the invocation. Fine Arts students and their families gather in the reception hall of Davis for refreshments. Meredith Bayliss receives the Ruth Ellis Coffman Panhellenic Scholarship Award on behalf of Chi Omega.

Extensive Research at the Undergraduate Level



UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Top right: Melissa Hudson speaks on "Cytotoxicity Studies of Porphyrin Chromophores for use in photodynamic Cancer Therapy." Above: Students take a break and a snack outside of Harman. Below: Michelle Little and Timothy Wynn present their survey of terrestrial salamander species found in Ebenezer Wetlands. Bottom right: Shelia Cauley prepares for her presentation of "The Cherry Orchard."

Each year during the spring semester, the corridors of Harman Hall are transformed for a day to display the efforts of undergraduate students taking part in the undergraduate research program. Through this program, the University of Montevallo offers an outstanding opportunity for undergraduates to conduct research that would at most institutions only be available to students at the graduate level or above. Research is conducted year-round by students in disciplines across the campus curriculum. Once a year, on Undergraduate Research Day, they are given a very public setting in which to share what they have learned.

The 6th annual Undergraduate Research Day took place at the University of Montevallo on Wednesday, Feb. 19. The event, which in the past has taken place later in the semester, was moved to February this year because of a scheduling change for the national event by the National Council on Undergraduate Research (NCUR).

Forty-two undergraduate students, a record for this event, presented oral, poster, and PowerPoint presentations to those in attendance. This year, the participants represented seven different disciplines.

Presenters were:

Behavioral and Social Sciences

• Anna M. Cleckler, Stephanie S. Etheredge, and Rachel A. Lewis, who presented "An Analysis of the Attribution of Blame Toward Rape Victims Among College Students." Their advisers were John Burling, Kristen Gilbert, and Irene Staik.

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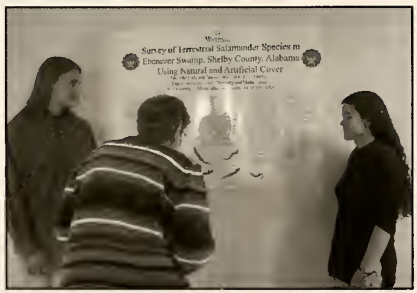
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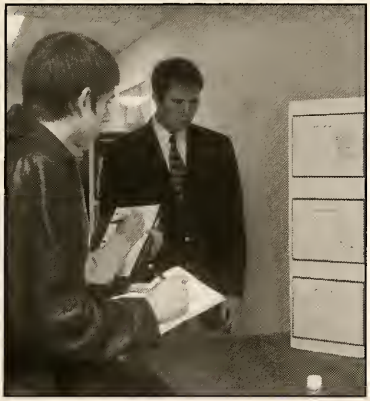

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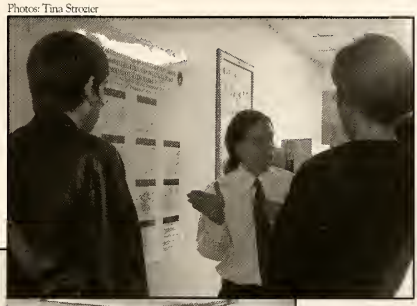

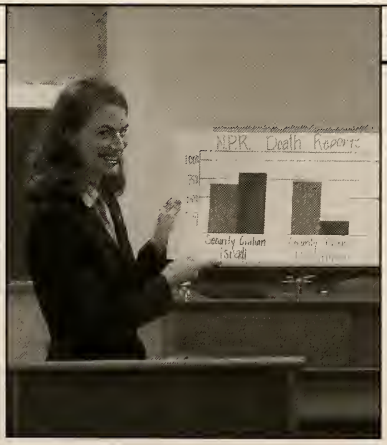

PRESENTATIONS

Extensive Research at the Undergraduate Level

Clockwise from top: Karl Schroeder presents his findings on the "Self Assembly of ThinFilms" while students take notes. Jeremiah Harden gives a visual demonstration to further explain his presentation. Jill Roberson and Dalila Fondren stand with faculty advisor Cynthia Tidwell in front of their display on "Synthesis of new Porphyrin Chromophores." Stephanie Comer shows off the graph she made for her oral presentation concerning bias in the media with regard to the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict.

Extensive Research at the Undergraduate Level

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

Counter-clockwise from top: Participants of the National Undergrad Research Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, pose for a picture outside of the Hard Rock Cafe. Lewis Cassidy stands beside his research concerning fish species in Spring Creek, Ebenezer Swamp. Mandy Borden, Amanda Melcher, and Kirsten Larson-Vanzant try out a cell in the Old Salt City Jail, currently used as a restaurant. Krystal Eiland and Amanda Melcher give their report to a group at the national convention.

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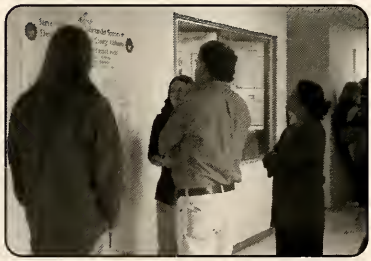
- Marie-Louise Winkler, who presented "Schematic Effects in the Courtroom: Jury Partiality as a Function of Racism and Homophobia." Her advisers were John Burling, Irene Staik, and Kristen Gilbert.
- Laura L. Nannini and Marie Coleman, who presented "The Assessment of Problem Solving Skills in College Students as a Function of Locus of Control and Religiosity." Their advisers were John Burling, Irene Staik, and Kristen Gilbert.
- Kirsten M. Larsen and Emily C. Burnett, who presented "Inadvertent Plagiarism: Cryptomnesia. Have you Ever Heard of it?" Their advisers were Kristen Gilbert, John Burling, and Irene Staik.
- Hannah R. Hanes and Melissa C. Wilson, who presented "Fear of Death and its Relation to Locus of Control, Procrastination, Self-Efficacy, and Depression in College Students." Their adviser was John Burling.
- Amanda Melcher, Tamaria Penick, and Krystal Eiland, who presented "Relationships Among the Presence of Depression, Negative Thoughts, and Self-Efficacy in College Freshmen." Their adviser was John Burling.
- John E. Croom, who presented "CCC Company 487 and the Development of Oak Mountain State Park." His adviser was Ruth Truss.
- Cara Melton, who presented "Climbing a Stairway to War: Situational Analysis Applied to the Persian Gulf War." Her adviser was Ruth Truss.
- Elizabeth Gambrell, who presented "The New Deal for the Arts in Alabama." Her adviser was Ruth Truss.
- Mary Elizabeth Day, who presented "American Advertising During 1942." Her adviser was Clark Hultquist.
- Tracey McKay, who presented "Adult Foster Care Providers: Recruitment and Retention." Her adviser was Jeannie Duke.
- Mandy Borden, who presented "Crispy Critters: Burnout in Child Welfare." Her adviser was Jeannie Duke.
- Wanda C. Jones, who presented "Pregnancy-Induced Diabetes: A Comparison Study." Her adviser was Jeannie Duke.
- Kerri Carruth "Bag Ladies: Factors That Contribute to the Homelessness of Women and Families." Her adviser was Jeannie Duke.

Biology, Chemistry, and Mathematics

- Lewis Cassidey, who presented "Preliminary Survey of Fish Species in Spring Creek, Ebenezer Swamp, Shelby County, Alabama." His adviser was Mike Hardig.
- Michelle Little, who presented "Survey of Terrestrial Salamander Species in Ebenezer Swamp, Shelby County, Alabama Using Natural and Artificial Cover." Her adviser was Mike Hardig.
- Jeremiah Harden, who presented "A Study of Reactions of Coordinated 2,2'-Biphenylylene Phosphochlorodite Ester Ligands in Tetracabonyl Molybdenum Complexes." His adviser was Houston Byrd.
- Karl Schroeder, who presented "Self Assembly of ThinFilms." His advisers were Houston Byrd and Prakash Bharara.
- Dalila Fondren, LaTasha Folmar, and Jill Roberson, who presented "Synthesis of New Porphyrin



Photos, opposite page, second from top, and this page bottom, Tina Strozier; remainder, Amanda Melcher.

Chromophores." Their adviser was Cindy Tidwell.

Kim Riker, Dalila Fondren, and Melissa Hudson, who presented "Cytotoxicity Studies of Porphyrin Chromophores for use in Photodynamic Cancer Therapy." Their adviser was Casey Bassett.

Debbie Bond-Garcia, who presented "Non-Oxidative Chlorination of a Polyalkylene Phosphonate and Subsequent Substitution Reactions." Her adviser was Houston Byrd.

Communication Arts

Jessica Allen, who presented "The Dynamics of Intimacy and Distance in Human Relationships: A Magnetic Metaphor." Her advisers were Sally Bell and Laurie Skelton.

Communication Science and Disorders

Holley S. O'Connell, who presented "Assessment and Intervention of Pragmatic Behaviors Following a Traumatic Brain Injury: A College-Based Intervention." Her adviser was Margaret L. Johnson.

Jessica Thompson, who presented "Causal Factors Affecting Vocal Production in Teachers." Her adviser was Daniel Phillips.

English

Treasure Lois Ingels, who presented "Percival's Sister as Grail Maiden, Knight Exemplar, and Eucharistic Feast in Malory's *Le Morte D'arthur*." Her adviser was Cynthia Gravlee.

Melanie Hamilton, who presented "Unfavorable Depictions of Helen of Troy in Works of Shakespeare and Marlow." Her adviser was Miles Taylor.

Paul G. Barnes, who presented "Don't Know Whether to Laugh or Cry: Genre Bending in the Plays of Thomas Middleton." His adviser was Miles Taylor.

Mass Communication

Stephanie J. Comer, who presented "Bias in the Media: Specifically Concerning the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict." Her adviser was Randall Scott.

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Theatre

Stephanie Schnorbus, Carter Robins, and Shawn Aycock, who presented "Look Both Ways Before you Dissect Shakespeare's *Hamlet*." Their adviser was Kathleen McGeever.

Emily A. Dillner, who presented "The Archetypes of *Hamlet:* A Paper Discussing the Jungian Theory and Comparing it to Shakespeare and Ancient Greek Gods and Jesus Christ." Her adviser was Kathleen McGeever.

Sheila Cauley, who presented "The Cherry Orchard." Her adviser was Kathleen McGeever.

The NCUR took place March 12–16, in Salt Lake City. Students Timothy Wynn, Lewis Cassidey, Jeremiah Harden, Karl Schroeder, Jonathan Dozier-Ezell, Paul Barnes, Treasure Ingels, Chastity Roberts, Michelle Little, Debbie Bond-Garcia, Amanda Borden, Katie Robertson, Melanie Hamilton, Andrea Abernathy, Emily Burnett, Kirsten Larsen, Amanda Melcher, Marie-Louise Winkler, Marie Coleman, and Krystal Eiland attended. They were accompanied by faculty members Glenda Conway, Susan Thompson, Melanie Williams, and Collin Williams.

Clockwise from top: Participants of the national convention break for a picture as they wait to give their presentations. Marie Coleman and Marie-Louise Winkler prepare to give their presentation. Participants of NCUR take a group picture after the presentations. Professors Davinderjit Bagga and Malcolm Braid observe the works of Little and Wynn.

global studies

by Scott Turner

For many Americans, Kenya conjures images of Meryl Streep and Robert Redford in the movie Out of Africa — a land of dangerous romance, breathtaking landscape, and colonial glory. For others, even the brightest corner of the Dark Continent seems a brooding nightmare of perpetual famine, war, and instability. My Kenya both confirms and refutes those easy stereotypes, and is more than any of them.

My family and I spent nine months in Nairobi, where my Fulbright scholarship allowed me to teach a little and to learn a great deal more. Nairobi is the largest city between Cairo and Johannesburg, and possibly meaner than either. It surpassed the crime rate of its South African rival just before we arrived. Our family laid down stakes in a city rife with car jackings and home invasions. Add to this the clever con-men, the begging children, the treacherous traffic, the water outages, the hungry cockroaches — affectionately called "dudus," — and, well, you get the idea. There is very little material available for romanticizing Nairobi. Daily life there is hard. Yet hardship educates. During our last two weeks in the country, half of the city was without running water after the–"long rains" washed out essential pipelines. But we learned to survive without it. As my wife Cathy put it, we finally experienced Y2K. For romance, landscape, and glory, the game reserves beckon. Amboseli, Masai Mara, Nakuru, Sweetwaters — we visited them all. The first time we saw a herd of elephants in the wild — breaking tree limbs as they lumbered through the bush just feet from our jeep — I understood that encountering big game in their natural habitat is a wholly different experience than visiting a zoo. Imagine the exhilaration of a night game drive, with nothing between you and simba but the marksman behind. Imagine sitting silently in the African night and spying a leopard stalking a herd of antelope. Just imagine.

Kenya is a country of more than 40 indigenous tribes. That's something else I learned — Africa is immensely diverse. We Americans have a lot going for us, but linguistic acumen usually isn't one of them. Most educated Kenyans speak three languages — English, Swahili, and a tribal tongue. The Swahili people are a mixture of indigenous Africans and the Arab traders who once dominated the coast. Arab influence remains palpable on the funky little island of Lamu, which reminded me more than anything of Aleppo, Syria.

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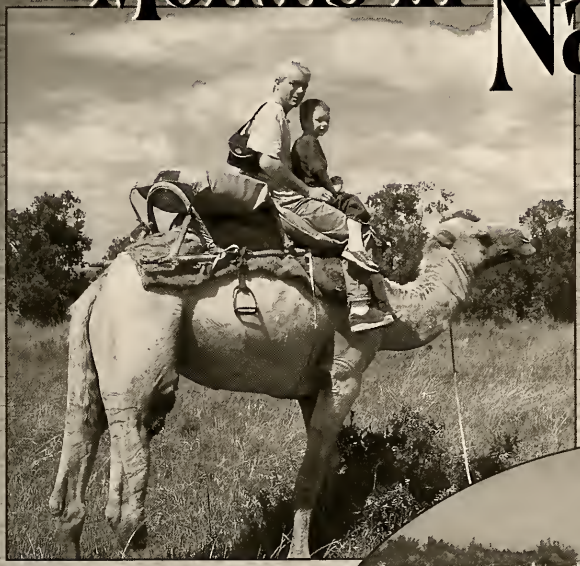
Nine Months in Nairobi



Opposite page: A Swahili dinner is prepared by a local man named Ali Hippy. Left: Associate professor Scott Turner and his son Gareth got to take a camel ride during their visit to the Sweetwaters reserve. Below: These women gathered fish for food in Watamu. Bottom: The Masai Mara game reserve was filled with amazing wildlife and beautiful scenery.

Photos courtesy of Scott Turner

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Its streets are too narrow for cars, so there are none. Only donkeys, of which there are some 3,000. The almost wholly Muslim town is also said to sport a hearty clan of transvestites, a tradition inherited from Oman long before New Orleans was even a gleam in a voyeur's eye.

Two weeks after we arrived in Kenya, we watched students battle police in the street below our flat. Students threw rocks, and police fired teargas. I got a nice little burn in my throat from the latter when it wafted up to the balcony from where I anxiously snapped photos. At the time, Daniel arap Moi had served as the country's corrupt president since 1979. But in January 2003, Moi retired, and Mwai Kibaki succeeded him through a democratic election. Among other promising reforms, Kibaki quickly instituted free public education, a boon for families too poor to afford the modest school fees. Gleeful Kenyans chanted, "Without Moi, all things are possible." But then came warnings from the United States that Kenya was a likely target of further terrorist attacks — it had already been hit three times — and tourists stayed away. The country's economy is heavily dependant on tourism, so President Kibaki's visionary program was soon confronted with bitter realities.

Kibera is the largest slum in Sub-Saharan Africa. I walked through streets of trash and open sewage. With no running water, residents sometimes resort to "flying toilets," or defecating into bags and throwing them as far as possible. I saw firsthand the terrible consequences of economic forces that are far more powerful than individual initiative, and the aggregate consequences of millions of more fortunate people choosing to look the other way. But the people I met in the slums were not bums. I saw dirty but playful children, and met small businessmen who spoke to me with fierce determination about the crafts they hope to market to the tourists who have disappeared.

No, I don't know how they do it. Two weeks without water and a dire warning from the embassy were enough to convince my wife and I to hop a plane five weeks ahead of our scheduled departure. So for us Kenya remains a place to visit, even for nine months, but we wouldn't want to live there. It was adventure travel, and of course an "interesting experience." It's a place where lucky Americans can go for a while to broaden themselves, and maybe do a few good deeds in the process. But for Kenyans, it's their country, their lives, their hardship, their hope, their glory — and much more than our convenient stereotypes.

Top: The boatman Chi coasted along the Tana River near Lamu. Above: The giraffes and zebras roamed free in the Sweetwaters Tented Camp.

Tales from Africa

Left: Turner and his children are pictured here at Nicholas Sironka's farm near Kiserian with the Maasai women. Above: Turner's wife Cathy got to experience the art of Henna painting.

Far left: Turner was carried to the shore by locals to visit the Takwa Ruins. Left: Maasai dancers performed ritual dances.

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Counter clockwise from right: Joel Ramsey poses for a picture after the ceremony. Crowds gather outside the auditorium in tight circles as everyone begins to leave. A UM student stands amidst the crowd as they make their way to the exits.

Photos: Patricia Lovelady

Fall Commencement

Palmer Hall Auditorium was packed December 12 as relatives and friends gathered to celebrate and recognize the fall graduates. After years of dedication, procrastination, and sleepless nights, these gradutes were able to put these behind them to look forward to bigger and hopefully better things.

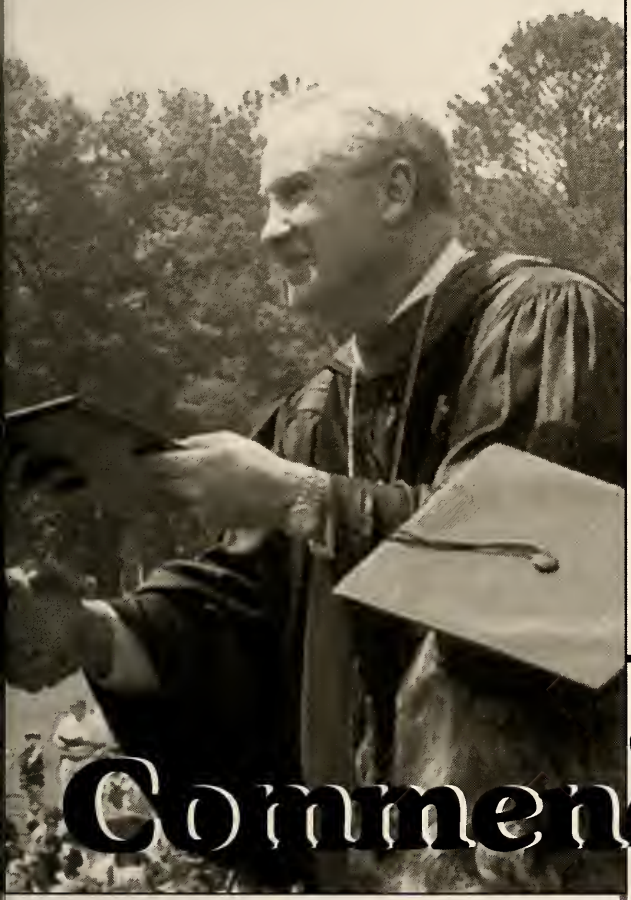
Professor and university organist, Betty Lumby, provided the prelude music. She performed pieces by J.S. Bach, Johannes Brahms, Alexandre Huilmant, and several others. Sylvea Hollis, president of the Student Government Association, gave the invocation before Ms. Tiffani Little led the audience in singing the National Anthem and later the state song, Alabama. Dr. Michael E. Malone, Executive Director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, delivered the address. The program was interpreted for the deaf and hard of hearing by Associate Professor Sarah T. Smith and Instructor Jan Clendenon.

by Tina Strozier

Clockwise from top: Libby Queen, President of the National Alumni Association, inducts the graduates into the National Alumni Association. A graduate stands outside the auditorium to fellowship with friends and relatives. President McChesney welcomes everyone to the ceremony. Graduates gather outside Palmer Auditorium after the ceremony.

Photos: Patricia Lovelady

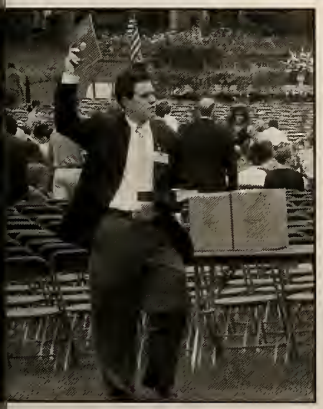
Clockwise from top: Stephanie Comer, Senior Class President, speaks about her experiences as a student at Montevallo. More than 300 graduates wait for the ceremony to begin. Mary Lott, Montage Editor, receives her degree from President McChesney. Sylvea Hollis, out-going SGA President, makes last-minute adjustments before the ceremony.



Counter clockwise from left: Former editor of The Alabamian *and current student assistant for Public Relations, David Clemons, smiles for a picture. A UM graduate gets an early start in the search for employment. Andrew Heaton, Montevallo Master, hands out programs to those in attendance.*

Spring Commencement

by Tina Strozier



"We are the world's only super power. . .to make this a better nation, a better world," said Senator Jeff Sessions to the graduating class of 2003. More than 300 graduates gathered, along with friends, family, and professors, on the lawn of Flowerhill on May 10. The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Ardovino, provided prelude music, as well as the Processional and Recessional. Jennifer Neugent sang the National Anthem; Summer Endfinger sang *Alabama*; and Lee Wright sang the Alma Mater.

President McChesney greeted the audience and told the graduates, concerning their new accomplishments, that "you can climb any mountain placed in front of you." Other speakers included Sessions, outgoing Senior Class President, Stephanie Comer, and outgoing Student Government Association President, Sylvea Hollis.

Senator Sessions instructed the graduates about their role in society and how the world "needs [their] leadership." Comer spoke on her experiences at Montevallo and what graduation had come to mean to her before stating, "it was worth every single penny." Hollis also mentioned her past experiences at Montevallo as a student and leader. She encouraged all to take their talents and leave their mark on the world, for it is one big piece of canvas. "I see more than a group of graduating seniors. I see a group of artists," said Hollis as she looked over the rows of graduates.

College Night

COMBINE

Preparation: Uniqueness in Homecoming traditions brings diverse people together in a single setting, uniting the University of Montevallo with their spirits for Purple and Gold.

Cook: For six weeks at Palmer Auditorium, the Student Retreat, Davis, Bibb Graves dance studio, the intramural fields, Myrick, Main Quad, the SUB, the Caf, residence-hall rooms, apartments, and Reynolds Studio Theatre.

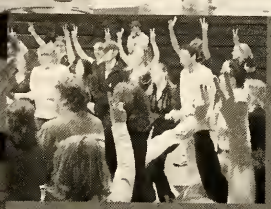
Ingredients:

- 1,600 dollars per side
- Hours of rehearsals and practices
- 5 athletic events
- 2 leaders per side
- 1 musical production per side
- 4 evenings of performances during the same week
- 2 groups of cheerleaders
- 1 ounce of spirit
- A dash of ability
- Tons of new friends
- 2 side songs
- 1 tablespoon secrecy
- 1 heaping spoonful dedication

1. Combine writers, musicians, and artists in a single pot and let simmer.
2. Add enthusiastic cast members, cheerleaders, athletes, and side supporters.
3. Fold in differences and opinions to make it fresh.
4. Allow mixture to sit for six weeks.
5. Place in a pressure cooker. Allow spirit to escape on Saturday night.

Yields: Many memorable times shared with others, a wide range of emotions, many old and new friends, and adding to the legacy and uniqueness of College Night.

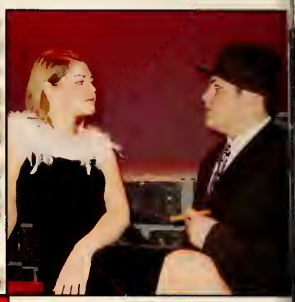
RECIPE



Clockwise from top: The Purple cheerleaders end their cheer routine during halftime of the men's basketball game. The Purple side holds up their PVs while the Gold side circles up. Richie Posey and Michael Hill add the finishing touches to the Gold side set. Sheila Cauley checks cues for the Purple side show while the cast takes a break. The Gold side holds up their GVs while the Purple side circles up. The Gold cheerleaders end their cheer routine during halftime of the men's basketball game.

A Collegiate Concoction

Feeling the Beat



Could This Be Love?

Oval: Tony and Georgia pick up Georgia's things after Tony knocked them out of her hands. The audience saw that these two had feelings for each other, which were expressed by the characters in a crowd-favorite song.

TOAST of NYC

by Patricia Lovelady

The scene was New York City during the Roaring 20s. It was a time of gangsters, prohibition, and speakeasies. Arriving in the middle of it all was Georgia Vale (Mary Katherine Perkins), a young aspiring performer with a dream of making it big in entertainment. So began the 2003 Gold show.

Georgia found her way to a local theatre company and auditioned for the show. There, she met Tony (Bradley Hodges), Bobby (David Thornton), Jenny (Mandy Lucas), Trixie (Amanda Budura), and the rest of the theatre company.

What Georgia had not counted on was falling in love with Tony, the theatre owner. She knew that she wouldn't have a chance with him because he was engaged to Trixie, the star of the theatre. Another thing she had not counted on was stumbling into the middle of a plot to kill Tony.

Georgia became friends with both Bobby and Jenny. Trixie, however, was another story. Trixie did not like Georgia at all. She thought Georgia would take her spot in the show, and made this fact known to everyone in the company.

Bobby and Jenny let Georgia know that she is not the first performer that Trixie has done this to. They tell Georgia of Trixie's antics. Georgia was comforted and welcomed into the company by the cast and crew. Later, while she was talking with Tony in his office, she realized that she had feelings for him, and he had feelings for her.

While at the local speakeasy, the Blackjack, Bobby and Jenny overheard the plot to kill Tony and to get his theatre. Mob boss Johnny Morado (Billy Atchison) executed his plan to get Tony's theatre in order to open a speakeasy. Trixie was to trick Tony into signing a contract. That contract gave Trixie ownership of the theatre when Tony died.

With the assistance of Vinnie (Michael Hill), Johnny had planned to kill Trixie. Johnny had another contract that he had planned on getting Trixie to sign. That contract would give ownership of the theatre to Johnny upon Trixie's death. Johnny successfully tricked Trixie into signing his contract by saying that she would get half the profits from his speakeasy.

After successfully making it out of the Blackjack during a police raid, Bobby and Jenny attempted to make it to the theatre to warn Tony about Trixie. On the way, they were arrested and were delayed in getting to Tony before the night was over.

Bobby and Jenny made it to the theatre the next morning and saw that Tony was still alive. They started telling him about Trixie, but Trixie interrupted with the contract. Bobby and Jenny attempted to tell Tony not to sign the contract, but he did anyway. Bobby and Jenny left the office knowing what they were trying to tell Tony: that if he signed the contract, he would die, and the ownership of his theatre would go to Trixie.

After leaving the office, Bobby and Jenny found Georgia and told her of the plot to kill Tony. Georgia told them she saw Trixie put the contract in her coat after she left the office. While Georgia went and told the police what was happening, Jenny found Trixie's coat.

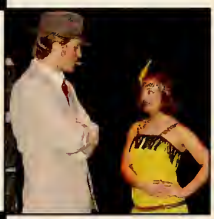
When Johnny arrived at the theatre, he told Tony about the contracts. What followed was a comedic and suspenseful sequence of plot twists that included Vinnie unsuccessfully trying to knock out Tony with a sandbag, Johnny knocking out Trixie, Jenny arriving with the evidence-filled coat, Johnny shooting Jenny, and Bobby knocking Johnny unconscious. In the end, Trixie and Johnny were arrested for attempted murder, Tony and Georgia followed their feelings for each other while Georgia followed her dream of making it big, and Jenny, who was saved by her flask, which stopped the bullet, married Bobby.

2003

Left: The Gold cast strikes their final tableau. The show was filled with energy, comedy, romance, and tense moments. ***Below left:*** *Bobby and Jenny tell Georgia about Trixie and her antics. They wore some of Trixie's costume accessories as they made fun of her.* ***Bottom left:*** *Bobby and Jenny arrive at the Blackjack. Bobby spotted Trixie shortly after.* ***Oval:*** *This group of costumers react to Bobby and Jenny, whom they had dressed earlier.*

COLLEGE NIGHT

GV



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Cast

First row: Amanda Budura, Leah Luker, Mary Kathryn Perkins, Mandie Lucas, Jessica Smith, Jenny Bianchi, Kathy Ruttka; Second row: Lauren Battle, Heather Parsons, Megan Upton, Billy Atchison, Erin Overstreet, Erica Work, Amy Owens, Jessica Sexton, Tara Smith; Third row: Charli Nobles, Megan Breeland, Hannah Brown, Corey Stewart, Desiree Hudson, David Thornton, Cassie Young, J.B. Hutchison, Sarah Jones, Amy Moore; Fourth row: Sarah Andrews, Joey Rucks, Jenn Thrasher, Matthew Mitchell, William Jones, Richie Posey, Michael Hill, Travis Snell, Chasidy Cross, Melanie Reaves

CheerLeaders

First row: Carla Miller, Ashley Garrett, Taylor Sullivan, Laura Bowen; Second row: Amber Helton, Jessica Garner, Erica Cain

Director, assistant Directors, and Stage Manager

Mary Kathryn Perkins, Reagan Denson, Andrew Heaton, Leah Luker

There's Always Room

Production Crew

Kathy Ruttka (splits), Andrew Heaton, Leah Luker, Reagan Denson, Mary Kathryn Perkins, Amanda Budura, Jonathan Laird, Erica Mosley, Jay Littleton

and tickets

Flunkies

First row: Bethany Roose, Sara Batson, Jody Candler, Ann Takacs, Amy Robbins, Kari Cotney; Second row: Lesley Lovelady, Kristin Thompson, Kim Boulet, Elizabeth Mercer, Caroline Fletcher

and Costumes

Makeup

Elizabeth Mixon, Nicole Denson, Erica Mosley, Logan Wheeler

and Spirit

Chaplain

Travis Snell and Megan Upton

and assistants

Cabinet

First row: Andrew Heaton, Leah Luker, Mary Kathryn Perkins, Reagan Denson, Nicole Denson; Second row: Megan Upton, Logan Wheeler, Ashley Garrett, Elizabeth Mixon, Erica Mosley, Erica Cain, Amanda Budura, J.B. Hutchison, Kerri Stricklin, Jody Candler, Kathy Ruttka, Chasidy Cross, Melanie Reaves; Third row: Jay Littleton, Ricky Ruston, Jonathan Laird, Corey Stewart, Margot Gravolet, April Green, William Jones, Travis Snell, Sara Batson, Bethany Roose

For One More Gold

Golden Victory

Leaders

Corey Stewart and April Green

Gold Side

First row: Leah Luker, Laura Bowen, April Green, Julia F. Graham, Corey Stewart, Carla Miller, Julia F. Graham, Mary Kathryn Perkins, Jenny Bianchi, Kathy Ruttka, Erin Howell, Heather Parsons; Second row: Patricia Lovelady, Taylor Sullivan, Amber Helton, Erica Cain, Ashley Garrett, Amanda Budura, Logan Wheeler, Erica Work, Erin Overstreet, Kari Cotney, Sara Batson, Charli Nobles; Third row: Tiffany Holder, Molly Hightower, Meka Collins, Jody Candler, Kerri Stricklin, Ann Takacs, Elizabeth Mixon, Cassie Young, Jessica Smith, Caroline Fletcher, Kim Bouler, Elizabeth Mercer, Amy Robbins; Fourth row: Sarah Andrews, Lauren Battle, Hanna Brown, Megan Breeland, Jenn Thrasher, Margot Gravolet, Desireé Hudson, Megan Upton, David Thornton, Amy Owens, Jessica Sexton, Sarah Jones, Kristin Thompson, Bethany Roose; Fifth row: Matthew Mitchell, Ricky Ruston, Jay Littleton, William Jones, Billy Atchison, J.B. Hutchison, Jonathan Laird, Andrew Heaton, Michael Hill, Reagan Denson, Tara Smith; Sixth row: Mandie Lucas, Meredith Bayliss, Joey Rucks, Richie Posey, Erica Mosley, Chasidy Cross, Melanie Reaves, Amy Moore, Meghan Methvin, Jessica Garner, Nicole M. Denson

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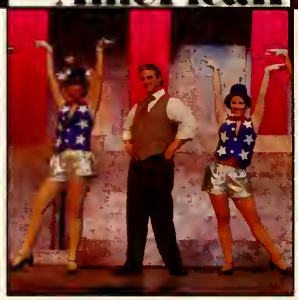
The Streets of New York

American Girls

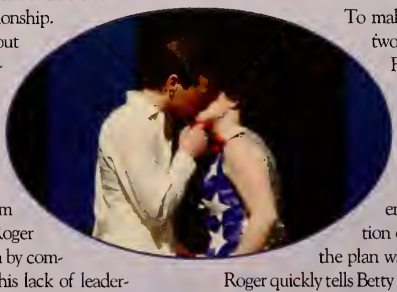


Oval: Roger and Betty share more than a love for dancing, they share a love for each other. After unraveling the truth behind Oliver's twisted plot, they finally learn their faith lies in each other and seal their destiny with a deep-felt kiss.

ZIEGFELD: A Love Story

by Tina Strozier

Combine a 1927 style New York City, a young aspiring dancer, a few show girls, a disgruntled show boy, and you form this year's Purple production, written by Jarrod Zayas. The story starts off with Roger (Chris Sams) awaking to a new day in the city. Despite his warm welcome by the citizens, he finds himself on the street corner cold and bruised after being mugged. Suddenly, Betty (Lindsay Taylor) and Oliver (Eric Browne), both Ziegfeld dancers, storm out of the Ziegfeld Theatre. The two are in a heated argument and end their relationship. Oliver decides to get back at Betty for their fallout and leaves. At this point, Roger makes his presence known and admits to overhearing the conversation. The two share their night of misfortunes on the steps of the theatre and agree to talk to Mr. Ziegfeld the following day regarding a position for Roger as a dancer. Little do they know, Oliver had quietly returned to see them cuddled together, which causes him to dislike Roger as well. Angered, Oliver takes out his frustration by complaining to Mr. Ziegfeld (Brett Trimble) about his lack of leadership. In a fit of disgust he announces his resignation and storms out.



Oliver decides it is time to pay everyone back and forms a plan that will do just that. He arrives at an abandoned warehouse, the hangout of his friend Frankie (Duncan Stewart), one of the best and well-known dancers, and asks for his assistance. His plan is to close the theatre by getting Frankie to take his spot on the dance line and then persuade the girls to break their contracts with Ziegfeld. That way, Ziegfeld is out of dancers and the girls are out of jobs.

Meanwhile, Roger is busy showing Ziegfeld his dancing abilities and becoming acquainted with the other dancers. Ziegfeld is amazed at Roger's quick learning and skill and awards him Oliver's spot in the upcoming show. The girls, of course, just adore Roger and immediately accept him. Not to mention the budding relationship Betty and Roger are now forming and the intimacy they both share.

After his first show, Roger proves to be quite a dancer and it appears that nothing could go wrong. However, things soon change. In the middle of a rehearsal, Frankie walks in and announces his desire to fill the opening for the new dancer. Ziegfeld is immediately at a loss. He had just given the position to Roger, but to turn down one of the best dancers could give him a bad rap.

To make matters worst, the girls become split between the two contenders. Half want Roger and the others want Frankie. As the girls begin to make a scene, Frankie suggests the girls decide who to keep. Ziegfeld siezes this opportunity to save face and gives the girls twenty-four hours to come to a unanimous decision.

Torn by the change of fortune, Roger prepares to leave the theatre, only to hear Frankie and Oliver enter. He quickly hides and listens to Frankie's rendition of the dispute between the girls and mention of how the plan was falling into place. After Frankie and Oliver leave, Roger quickly tells Betty what he overheard. Betty is shocked to hear of Oliver's involvement in such a conspiracy and refuses to believe it. Angered, Roger grabs his belongings and leaves. While he is away, Frankie comes in and spreads gossip about Ziegfeld going bankrupt. This gossip leads to the girls' unanimous decision to leave the theatre. They all enter Ziegfeld's office, along with Frankie, for the sole purpose of destroying the contracts. With this done, the girls follow Frankie to the warehouse. Roger rushes into the office shortly thereafter to tell Ziegfeld he is leaving. Ziegfeld tells Roger what just occurred and comes up with a way to get the girls back.

At the warehouse, the girls learn the truth and begin to fret over the situation. Roger and Ziegfeld enter at this point with contracts in hand. He shows the copies of the contracts and offers each girl back her job. To be nice, he even offers jobs to both Frankie and Oliver . . . as janitors.

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Left: Roger and Betty are married in the company of the Ziegfeld Girls and Guys while singing "Getting Married Today." Lyrics were written by Lindsay Curry and Chris Sams. Below left: The Ziegfeld Girls prepare to do a number. Such scenes were possible under the direction of Katie Owian and William Hickman. Bottom left: Roger performs in his first big production with the Ziegfeld Guys and Girls. Choreography was by Mandy Doherty. Oval: Ziegfeld and Roger agree to rescue the girls and save the theatre.

Photos: Tina Strorier

Purple Victory

Leaders

Kay Butts and Desmond Porbeni

Pit Chorus and Cast

Cabinet and assistants

Purple Side

Photos: Candids, left to right, Tina Strozier, Tina Strozier, Chris Megginson, Chris Megginson; remainder: courtesy Purple Side

Managers/Choreographers

Directors/Stage

First row: Sheila Lyn Cauley, Katie Owian, Laura-Lea Cox; Second row: Christina Manzella, William R. Hickman, Mandy Doherty, Lynlee Carpenter

Make-up/Hair

Costumes/Props/

First row: Rachel Rehome; Second row: "Kiwi" York, Charlotte Ingram, Eva Hammock, Lisa Starkey; Third row: Eric Browne, Krissy Metclaf, Peyton Roberson, Lyn Roberts, Trey Shelton

Book/Special Projects

Publicity, Art and Sign/Production

First row: Stephanie Stolz, Will Bearden; Second row: Laura Jones, Carlton Hall, Lyn Roberts, Lindsay Taylor; Third row: Tyler Ballew, Duncan Stewart

Athletics

First row: Jessica Crohn, Jessica Ballentine; Middle row: Justin Murdock, Duncan Stewart, Carlton Hall, Kathryn Lee; Second row: Christina Manzella, Bethany Davis, Alana Hataway, Rachel T. Green, Jessica Thompson

Eligibility/tickets

Business Manager/Alumni/Spirit/

First row: Alice Thompson, Drew Fincher, Jessica Crohn, Lindsay Banks, Richard Wright; Second row: Angel Sanders, Lori Frederick, Christina Manzella, Janey L. Smith

Cowtails

First row: Eva Hammock, Drew Fincher, Kristen DiFiore, Angel Sanders; Second row: Rachel Hawkins, Josh Hill, Zachary Banks, Nick McKelvey

Mascots

Cheerleaders and

Left shoulder-sit top: Adrienna Carter, Left shoulder-sit bottom: Alicia McDonald, Left elevator top: Amanda Henderson, Left base: Alicia Hutcherson, Backspot: Adrienne Moffett, Right base: Ayesha Kidd, Right elevator top: Carmenda Coleman, Left base: Brook Early, Backspot: Nicole Suda, Right base: Janey L. Smith, Right shoulder-sit top: Jenny McGaha, Right shoulder-sit bottom: Maria T. Horton; Moo-Moo (Lindsey Blair Merrit); Hang Dang; Poof (Eric Browne)

Orchestra

First row: Lauren Brown, Teresa Hereford, Jessica Ballentine; Second row: Casey Clark, Gabriel Faith Ganey; Third row: Jessica Hall, Beth Wojciaczyk, Jennifer Wilkerson, Ryley Owens, Leslie Hughes, Stephanie Comer

A United Circle is a United Side!

Let the Circle be Unbroken!

COLLEGE NIGHT

by Mary Lott

The months of January and February hold many special moments for the University of Montevallo. College Night begins in January as excited Purples and Golds come together for the Montevallo tradition of Homecoming. Ribbons appear as if almost by magic on the trees and shrubbery of the campus. The sound of cheers and victory shouts fill the air on those starry campus nights. Purples and Golds hold their signs high in the air and show their spirit for all to see. College Night is a time for celebration and a time for those who once called Montevallo home to return for one special night.

College Night activities officially begin with the ribbon hanging. Excited Golds and Purples run through the campus on Sunday night leaving their shiny ribbons hanging on shrubbery, trees, and any other place they can be attached. The next morning all students get to see the display of colorful purple and golden ribbons, which are expressions of each person's devotion to their side. Shouts can be heard all through campus as the Golds and Purples march to unveil each of their signs in front of the SUB. Then the anxious sides make their way into Bibb Graves for the pep rally. The Purples and the Golds march together as one unified team into the gym to show off how much their side means to them. Signs are held high once again, and cheerleaders pump up the crowd as College Night spirit takes true form. Rehearsals for the shows begin and the long-awaited Homecoming night approaches and the true meaning of College Night spirit is revealed.

Left: Lindsay Merritt, Will Hickman, Virginia McGaha, and Susie Saska show their purple pride. Opposite, clockwise from top left: Katie Owen signals to her side before announcing the cast. Purple people show their support for the chosen cabinet members and their assistants. Sarah Andrews, Amanda Budura, and David Thornton cheer as their team scores a touchdown. Margot Gravolet cheers for her side.

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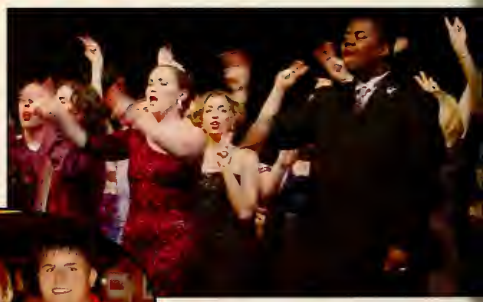

Far Right: Purple leaders Kay Butts and Desmond Porbeni rally the crowd before the announcement of the winner. Oval: Richey Posey, Mandy Lucas, and Matthew Mitchell gather at the annual College Night mixer in October. Near Right: Buzz Stewart and April Green, Gold leaders, pose in front of last year's Gold Side sign.

PV

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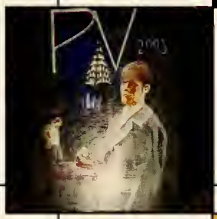

College Night

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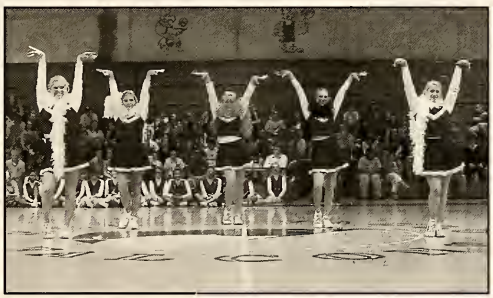
Top left: The Purple and Gold Side cheerleaders lead the audience before Saturday night's performance. Bottom left: Bethany Roose joins her side at the volleyball game. Near left: Purples show their support at the pep rally.

COLLEGE NIGHT

ATHLETICS

Oval: Gold side member J.B. Hutchison makes his move and tries to score for his team. Despite the Gold side effort, the Purples took home the victory. **Above left:** *The Gold side shouts along with their cheerleaders during the halftime routine. The Golds showed a huge amount of side spirit.* **Above right:** *The Purple squad strikes their ending pose. Excited Purples scream and cheer while holding signs and props to show their true colors.*

Far left: Purple Eddie Baker tries to score for his team during the College Night flag football game. The Purples put up a good fight, however, the Gold side took the win. Left: Jessica Thompson takes the ball down the court for the Purple side. A Gold side member tried to keep her Purple opponent from scoring a goal. Below far left: A Purple soccer player and a Gold both go for the ball during the soccer game. Despite the Gold side efforts, the Purples took home the victory.



by Mary Lott

College Night athletics are a very important part of the homecoming tradition. Volleyball, basketball, soccer, and flag football are the sports played during the exciting Homecoming season. Crowds of excited Purples and Golds flee to the intramural fields, Bibb Graves, and Myrick Gymnasium to cheer for their teams. Sounds of laughter, shouts, and colorful side cheers fill the air as the matches begin and College Night athletics take off into full swing. Volleyball began the athletic games on Saturday, Feb. 1. Three close games were played and the Golds were victorious with ending scores of 19–17, 8–15, and 15–13. The following Sunday Purple and Gold soccer had the crowd full of intensity watching another close match. Regulation play ended with a tie of 3–3. After a tied round of penalty kicks, the Purples claimed their victory in the second penalty round with a final score of 5–4. The Gold side made a strong comeback one beautiful Saturday during the flag football game. The score 25–2 marked another Golden victory. The competition grew heavy during the women's basketball game, but the Gold side took another win after trailing in the first half. The ending score was 37–30. The Purple men's basketball team claimed victory for the side. Purple side members rushed onto the court to celebrate the final winning score of 30–29.

Above middle: The Purple cheerleaders finish their routine with much enthusiasm and side spirit at the men's basketball game. Many students, faculty, staff, and alumni enjoyed the halftime performances. Above right: These golden girls get sassy and strut their stuff at the halftime show. The cheerleaders bring so much excitement and spirit to the crowd and are important to the College Night athletic experience.

Photos opposite page bottom left and this page bottom middle, Tina Strozier, remainder, Patricia Lovelady

Both sides were joined by their families, friends, and alumni both on stage and off. The sides bound together while they waited for the catch phrase to be read.

When SGA President Sylvea Hollis said "This is the night of nights," the Gold side and its supporters erupted into cheers and loud screams. This win sealed the 4th victory in a row for the Gold side. This was the first four-win streak since the Purples secured a PV4 in 1977.

The Gold side won the 85th Annual College Night by a 27.5-point margin. Though going into the Saturday night performances 1.5 points behind the Purple side, the Golds poured energy into their show. When they heard their catch phrase leave Hollis's lips, the Gold side showed that they still had spirit, energy, and enthusiasm as they cheered for they knew they had won. Soon after, commemorative editions of the *Alabamian* were passed out, making the already energy-filled auditorium even more so.

Despite the loss, the Purple side knew they had done well, and kept their dignity. They had worked hard on their show, and were very enthusiastic going into Saturday night. They had won the men's basketball game earlier that day, so the energy from the win, and the confidence to put on a great show was present. Even though they had a 1.5-point lead going into the performance, the Purple side knew that they couldn't rely on that small margin to guarantee a win.

	Golds	Purples
Pre-Production Points	113.5	115
Production Points	238	199
Total Points	341.5	314

Both sides worked hard and knew that it would be a close battle and hard victory to win. They knew it would take everything they had in order to secure a victory.

by Patricia Lovelady

Photos: Candids, Golds, Justin Averette, Purples, Tina Strozier; opposite page: top, Justin Averette; bottom, Matthew Orton

This is the Night of Nights

The College Night chains are quite a feat to accomplish. The last time a GV4 cry was heard was in 1998. The Purples ended that Gold chain and won again in 1999. In 2000, the decision made on Saturday Night was overturned the following week, ending the Purple chain and beginning a new Gold one. But the Golds stopped a PV4 in 1995. These were the last two years, 1995 and 1998, that ended PV4 or GV4 cries. The last time a PV5 or a GV5 was heard was in 1978, with a PV5 cry going out all over campus.

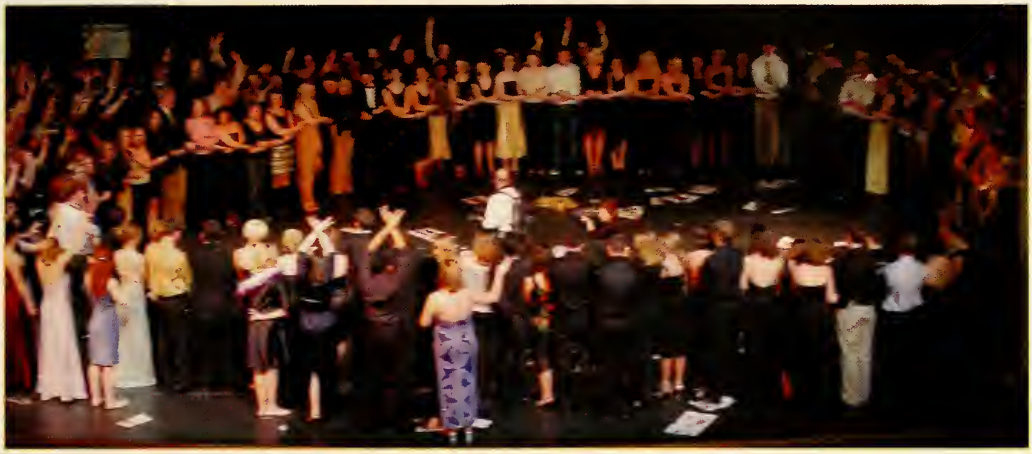
GV4s and PV4s are very rare, with only one other chain (PVs from 1974-77) besides the current one (GVs from 2000-2003). There have been many chains of many lengths, with the longer ones getting recognition.

There have been nine chains of two wins, eight chains of three, two chains of four, no chains of five, one chain of six (PV), and one chain of seven (GV). Both sides work hard for their wins. Even if they are not declared winners on stage, the effort the members put into these one-and-a-half months is astonishing, and whether or not they are declared the winner, both sides win.

Whether you're on the winning side, the losing side, or neither, congratulate both sides on the job they did, because the six weeks of effort that go into these shows and games should be recognized as a job well done no matter whose catch phrase is read.

by Patricia Lovelady

One Special Night



The Gold side circles up to sing their side song after the winner was announced. The Gold side was the victor in this year's College Night competition, and added another win to their chain, bringing the current chain to four wins.

Dedication

Each year the Purple and Gold leaders choose a faculty/staff member at the University of Montevallo to receive the College Night Dedication. This year that honor went to the chair of the College Night committee and Director of Public Relations, Cynthia Shackelford.

Shackelford is a 1974 graduate of Mississippi State College for Women (MUW), where she was a member of the 1971 national championship women's basketball team. She earned her Master of Arts from the University of Alabama in 1993.

Shackelford has been at UM and has been a member of the College Night Committee since 1993.

She served on the Higher Education Partnership Board of Directors from 1999-2000. She is a former board member of the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce and won the Chamber's Service Award for 2002. She is an active member of the American Association of University Women and serves on the Board of Directors for the Montevallo Main Street Players.

She is the current President of Phi Kappa Phi, an active member of the Kiwanis Club of Montevallo, advisor to *The Alabamian*, and chair of the Student Publications Committee.

Shackelford, who is in her tenth year serving on the College Night Committee, was the leaders' choice from the beginning of the fall semester.

"We didn't hesitate to pick her, because . . . she represents the spirit of College Night on all levels," said Purple leader Kay Butts.

Butts called Gold leader April Green to discuss the dedication. Green asked her, "Who are you thinking?" When Butts told Green that she and co-Purple leader Desmond Porbeni were thinking of Shackelford, Green was pleased. "Good, that's who Corey (Stewart) and I were thinking about, too."

Cynthia Shackelford (right) walks onto Palmer stage to accept the College Night dedication from SGA President Sylvea Hollis during Friday night's intermission. Marion Brown (left), last year's dedication recipient, applauded for Shackelford.

"She's done so much for the committee and bent over backwards," said Stewart. "She's had a really great attitude trying to bring both sides together to make it more of a homecoming and to make it special for the leaders."

She helped join the leaders together from the beginning by "the fact that the four of us were able to come to her and say that we wanted College Night to be more of a Homecoming activity instead of a home ripping apart activity," said Porbeni. "She embraced that and did everything within her power to build upon our unity and make it a more united activity for all of the Montevallo students. You couldn't ask for a better chair than her. She's eager to help out whenever you need her. She's there to be a sounding board if you have any problems . . . she not only works hard during College Night, she also works hard the rest of the year on student-related activities."

Summing up the relationship between this year's leaders and Shackelford, "We love her," said Green.

by Patricia Lovelady

with contributing information from The Alabamian

Athletics

ADDITIVES

Preparation: Includes months of cruel practices, strenuous physical workouts, and mental endurance tests.
Cook: On the field, on the court, or wherever it is that you call turf.
Ingredients:

- 1 season
- Team members
- A coach
- 2 cups of competition
- 3 cups perspiration
- 3/4 tablespoon of talent
- 1/4 tablespoon of sheer luck
- 1 ton of gold and purple-covered fans
- A dash of wins
- A sprinkle of losses
- A pinch of upsets
- Top with playoff rounds and a sugar-coated championship

1. Preheat athlete preparation well in advanced of season. Melt any body fat into lean muscle.
2. Trim any laziness and fatigue into stamina by adding daily workouts, making sure to mix in push-ups, sit-ups, laps around the field, and bench presses.
3. Make sure to combine not only practice and games but also throw in schoolwork, clubs, home life, and maybe even a job. Try to prevent burnout.
4. Bring all related equipment — mitts, shorts, gloves, cleats, and a mascot.
5. Stir in intense rivalries, away games, the bus trip, and cheerleaders to liven the team.
6. Add extra innings or overtime as required.

Yields: Last second come-from-behind victories, monstrous upsets, heartbreaking losses, fan fever, and some of the most memorable moments of the college experience.

RECIPE

Clockwise from top: Freddie Falcon rallies the crowd during a basketball game. Volleyball teammates high-five after scoring a point during a game. Bert Mosley looks for an open teammate in the game against UAH. J.J. Jumper, official mascot of NCAA Basketball, visited UM during January. The cheerleaders gather in the post-game team huddle. Elwina Johnson navigates around two University of West Georgia players.

Photos clockwise from top: Patricia Lovelady, Tina Stoeler, Patricia Lovelady, Patricia Lovelady, Patricia Lovelady

A Collegiate Concoction

Left: Erika Burns sets the ball for the Falcons during a match. Burns was a first-round selection to the All-Gulf South Conference team in her senior year for Montevallo.

The Falcons struggled against tough competition and missed out on the Gulf South Conference Tournament

Above: Gabi Raposo (7) slams the ball during a match at Myrick Hall. Raposo, a left-side hitter from Rio de Janiero, Brazil, who was a junior in 2002, was a leader for the Falcons. She was named second-team all-conference.

Right: Sophomore middle blocker Joanna Greiner gets up close for a hard shot. Greiner was one of four sophomores on the Montevallo team in 2002 who will provide the basis for future Falcon success.

Right: Sevda Barutova of Sofia, Bulgaria, puts the ball in play against North Alabama in a Sept. 28 loss. Barutova was a second-team All-GSC selection in 2002.

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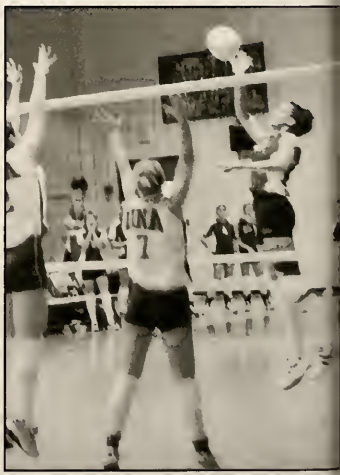
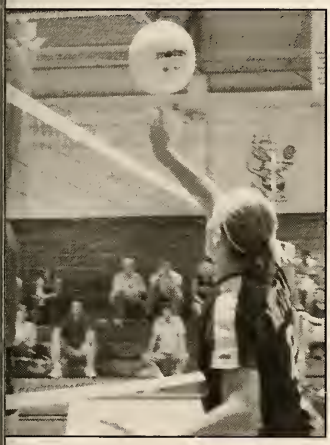


tough breaks

by David Clemons

The 2002 Montevallo volleyball season came down to one match. Needing a victory on Nov. 8 to ensure a berth in the Gulf South Conference Tournament, the Falcons couldn't come through against perennially tough North Alabama, ending Montevallo's 30th season at 13–18, 8–8 in the GSC.

A difficult schedule was behind the Falcons' struggles. Coach C.J. Sherman's Montevallo squad opened the season with seven losses in the UNF Labor Day Classic and the Harding University Classic. In these tournaments, the Falcons faced top-notch opposition and even some nationally ranked teams.



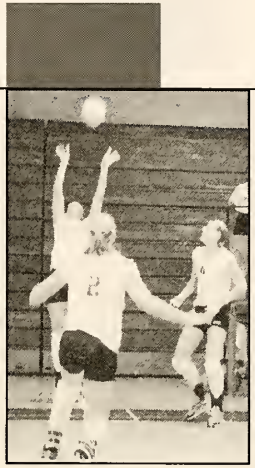
Despite the difficult beginning, there were several highlights for Montevallo during the season.

Erika Burns, a senior from Pelham, Ala., was named as a first-team All-GSC pick for the third year, the first time in school history a player was named first-team All-GSC on three occasions. She finished the season third in the conference for assists per game and fourth in service aces. Burns concluded her career ranked second in school history for set assists (5,004) and third in service aces (248).

Gabi Raposo and Sevda Barutova were both named second-team all-conference.

Raposo, a junior from Rio de Janiero, Brazil, was third in the conference for service aces and fourth for digs. Barutova, a sophomore from Sofia, Bulgaria, led the team in kills and was second on the team in kills per game, hitting percentage, service aces, and digs.

Montevallo swept the UM/Coca-Cola Classic with victories over Clark Atlanta, Emporia (Kan.) State, Albany (Ga.) State, and Miles College. Barutova was named most-valuable player in the tournament, while Burns, Raposo, and Joanna Greiner were chosen to the All-Classic team.



Right: Erika Burns sets a shot for Joanna Greiner as Caycee Hess stands at the ready. ***Below left:*** *Caycee Hess nudges the ball over the net. Hess was one of the Falcons' freshman faces in 2002.*

Montevallo finished the season 13–18, 8–8 in the GSC, 6–3 at home

Aug. 30	Fort Hays State	L, 0–3	Jacksonville, Fla.[1]
Aug. 30	St. Edwards	L, 0–3	Jacksonville, Fla.[1]
Aug. 31	North Florida	L, 0–3	Jacksonville, Fla.[1]
Sept. 6	Harding	L, 1–3	Searcy, Ark.[2]
Sept. 6	Mo. Southern St.	L, 2–3	Searcy, Ark.[2]
Sept. 7	Ferris State	L, 0–3	Searcy, Ark.[2]
Sept. 7	Henderson State	L, 1–3	Searcy, Ark.[2]
Sept. 11	**West Georgia**	**W, 3–1**	**Montevallo**
Sept. 14	Valdosta State	L, 2–3	Montevallo
Sept. 15	**West Florida**	**W, 3–2**	**Montevallo**
Sept. 17	**West Alabama**	**W, 3–0**	**Montevallo**
Sept. 22	**Alabama State**	**W, 3–0**	**Montevallo**
Sept. 25	UAH	L, 2–3	Huntsville, Ala.
Sept. 28	North Alabama	L, 0–3	Montevallo
Sept. 29	**Lincoln Memorial**	**W, 3–2**	**Harrogate, Tenn.**
Oct. 2	Mississippi-Women	L, 1–3	Columbus, Miss.
Oct. 4	**Clark Atlanta**	**W, 3–0**	**Homewood, Ala.[3]**
Oct. 4	**Emporia State**	**W, 3–1**	**Homewood, Ala.[3]**
Oct. 5	**Albany State**	**W, 3–0**	**Homewood, Ala.[3]**
Oct. 5	**Miles College**	**W, 3–0**	**Homewood, Ala.[3]**
Oct. 8	West Alabama	L, 2–3	Livingston, Ala.
Oct. 11	Truman State	L, 1–3	Arkadelphia, Ark.[4]
Oct. 12	Arkansas Tech	L, 2–3	Arkadelphia, Ark.[4]
Oct. 12	Henderson State	L, 1–3	Arkadelphia, Ark.[4]
Oct. 17	UAH	L, 1–3	Montevallo
Oct. 19	**West Georgia**	**W, 3–0**	**Carrollton, Ga.**
Oct. 25	West Florida	L, 1–3	Pensacola, Fla.
Oct. 26	**Valdosta State**	**W, 3–1**	**Valdosta, Ga.**
Nov. 1	**Mississippi-Women**	**W, 3–0**	**Montevallo**
Nov. 3	**Lincoln Memorial**	**W, 3–0**	**Montevallo**
Nov. 8	North Alabama	L, 0–3	Florence, Ala.

1-UNF Labor Day Classic
2-Harding Univ. Classic
3-UM/Coca-Cola Classics
4-Lady Reddie Classic

Left: Though a freshman, Wes Anania of Franklin, Mass., sees action for the Falcons in 2002. Montevallo posted a losing record, but the Falcons finished above .500 in the GSC.

Another season, another appearance in the conference tournament for Coach Ryan Pratt's Falcons

Above: This Falcon uses his head as he clears the ball away from the opposition. Montevallo was 4–5–1 in games played on campus.

Right: Esteban Suarez de Lima fights off a Lincoln Memorial player in a game Montevallo won, 3–0. The Falcons and Railsplitters are members of the Gulf South Conference, leading to games with bragging rights—and championships—on the line.

Right: Jeff Jones eludes a pursuing opponent. A Vestavia Hills, Ala., native, Jones was among three Montevallo seniors providing leadership for the Falcons.

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at home in huntsville

by David Clemons

The Montevallo men's soccer team continued a winning tradition in 2002 by earning a berth in the Gulf South Conference Tournament for the sixth time in school history.

Coach Ryan Pratt's team finished 7–10–1 overall, improving on a 5–11 mark in 2001. The Falcons completed GSC play with a 4–3 mark and a loss to 16th-ranked Central Arkansas in the GSC Tournament.

Central Arkansas would go on to play in the NCAA Division II Final Four.

The Falcons claimed several individual honors during the season, with Esteban Suarez de Lima chosen as Montevallo's lone first-team All-GSC selection.

A junior from Buenos Aires, Argentina, Suarez de Lima was second on the team in scoring with seven goals and two assists.

Three players from Montevallo were honored as second-team All-GSC selections, including sophomores David Minchella and Kevin Garneys and senior Joseph Ward.

Garneys, from Billericay, England, led the team in goals scored, with eight goals, and was first in scoring with 23 points. Minchella, from Cape Town, South Africa, scored five goals and three assists after being named first-team All-GSC in 2001. Ward, a senior from Hoover, Ala., contributed two goals and four assists for the Falcons' efforts in 2002.

Freshman goalkeeper Raven Keet was named GSC defender of the week on Nov. 2 for his exceptional work against Lincoln Memorial and Alabama-Huntsville.

Keet, also from Cape Town, claimed a 3–0 shutout against LMU. Two days later, he collected three saves in Montevallo's 2–0 blanking of UAH.

Earlier in the season, Garneys was chosen player of the week in the conference for his outstanding role in the Falcons' 8–3 victory over Eckerd College. The defender scored three goals and contributed an assist as Montevallo stopped the regionally ranked Tritons.

Before the season, Minchella was included on the preseason All-GSC team. Three newcomers to the team—Jonathan Pratt, Scott Bundy, and Suarez de Lima—were picked among the top new players in the conference.

Above: Esteban Suarez de Lima of Buenos Aires, Argentina, displays solid footwork in a game. Suarez de Lima was Montevallo's only representative on the All-GSC team. Left: David Minchella of Cape Town, South Africa, kicks toward the goal. Suarez de Lima and Minchella were two of the Falcons' eight international players in 2002.

Montevallo finished the season 7–10–1, 4–3 in the GSC and 4–5–1 at home

Sept. 1	Barry	L, 3–0	Montevallo
Sept. 6	Florida Southern	L, 1–0	Lakeland, Fla.
Sept. 8	**Rollins**	**W, 1–0**	**Winter Park, Fla.**
Sept. 13	Saint Leo	L, 4–0	Montevallo
Sept. 15	**Eckerd College**	**W, 8–3**	**Montevallo**
Sept. 18	Clayton CSU	L, 3–1	Montevallo
Sept. 20	**Thomas (Ga.)**	**W, 3–2**	**Thomasville, Ga.**
Sept. 21	Florida Tech	L, 3–1	Thomasville, Ga.
Sept. 27	**Lincoln Memorial**	**W, 3–0**	**Montevallo**
Sept. 29	**UAH**	**W, 2–0**	**Huntsville**
Oct. 4	Christian Brothers	L, 4–2	Memphis
Oct. 6	Central Arkansas	L, 3–1	Conway, Ark.
Oct. 11	Spring Hill College	T, 2–2	Montevallo
Oct. 18	**Harding**	**W, 3–0**	**Montevallo**
Oct. 20	**Ouachita Baptist**	**W, 2–1**	**Montevallo (2 OT)**
Oct. 25	West Florida	L, 3–2	Montevallo (3 OT)
Oct. 27	Nova Southeastern	L, 0–1	Montevallo
Nov. 2	Central Arkansas	L, 4–2	Huntsville

Left: Alissa Thurmond displays fine form in a kick during a Lady Falcon match during the fall.

UM was 0–2–1 in the final three games, ending the Falcons' chances of a return trip to Huntsville

Above: Candice Flow puts aside a Spring Hill defender as the Falcons move down the field in a two-overtime victory against the Mobile college. Flow was a Gulf South Conference player of the week during the month of September.

Right: Rocio Aleman can't catch up to the ball after a kick from the Lady Falcons. Montevallo was 4–2–1 in on-campus games, and the team attracted a respectable fan following.

Right: Laura Cornett moves down the field for Montevallo in a home match. She played in all 18 games for the Lady Falcons.

Photos: This page, center, Tina Strozier; next page, left, Shalonda German; remainder, Patricia Lovelady

unhappy ending

by David Clemons

Two losses and a tie in the final three games of the season kept Montevallo out of the 2002 Gulf South Conference Women's Soccer Championships in Huntsville.

The Lady Falcons ended the fall with a 7–9–2 record. Montevallo finished fifth in the GSC at 3–4–1.

A highlight of the season was the on- and off-field success of senior goalkeeper Adrianne Peters. Peters was selected to the Verizon Academic All-America women's national soccer team.

Peters held a perfect 4.0 grade-point average in the Michael E. Stephens College of Business management information systems program.

"To get recognized for that was kind of cool, because it was related to sports, too," Peters told *The Alabamian* in December.

Peters was a preseason All-GSC pick and was a first-team All-GSC selection after the season, one of only four players in conference history named first-team All-GSC for three consecutive seasons. She held opponents to just 1.53 goals per game.

Peters was GSC defender of the week from Oct. 7–13. She posted her 21st career shutout with three saves in a 3–0 win over Martin Methodist. Two days later, she recorded five saves in a 3–2, two-overtime victory against Spring Hill College.

On Oct. 15, Peters made 13 saves in Montevallo's 2–2 tie at South Carolina Aiken, tying a school record she set in 2001.

Mary McGraw, a senior defender from Huntsville, was also named first-team All-GSC. She started all 18 games as she led the Lady Falcon defense.

Sofia Larsson was chosen to the All-GSC second team. She scored seven goals and three assists.

Monique LeBeau was chosen GSC defender of the week from Sept. 2–8, helping Montevallo to a 1–0 victory at Rollins College.

The next week, midfielder Candice Flow scored two goals and one assist against Lynn and kicked in one goal against Nova Southeastern. For her efforts, Flow was named the GSC player of the week.

Flow was among three Lady Falcons chosen among the GSC's top newcomers. Joining Flow were Larsson and Riika Kontturi.

Right: Adrianne Peters marks Senior Night with her father. Peters was an Academic All-American in 2002. ***Below left:*** *Monique LeBeau's fancy footwork keeps the ball away from an opponent.*

The Lady Falcons were 7–9–2 overall, 3–4–1 in the GSC and 4–2–1 at home

Aug. 30	Southern Indiana	L, 3–2	Evansville, Ind.
Sept. 1	**Auburn Montgomery**	**W, 3–1**	**Montgomery**
Sept. 6	Florida Southern	L, 2–1	Lakeland, Fla.
Sept. 8	**Rollins College**	**W, 1–0**	**Winter Park, Fla.**
Sept. 13	Lynn	L, 4–3	Boca Raton, Fla.
Sept. 15	Nova Southeastern	L, 3–2	Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (OT)
Sept. 18	Clayton CSU	L, 2–0	Montevallo
Sept. 27	**Lincoln Memorial**	**W, 1–0**	**Montevallo (2 OT)**
Sept. 29	Alabama-Huntsville	L, 2–1	Huntsville
Oct. 4	Christian Brothers	L, 4–0	Memphis
Oct. 6	**Central Arkansas**	**W, 3–0**	**Conway, Ark.**
Oct. 9	**Martin Methodist**	**W, 3–0**	**Montevallo**
Oct. 11	**Spring Hill College**	**W, 3–2**	**Montevallo (2 OT)**
Oct. 15	South Carolina Aiken	T, 2–2	Aiken, S.C.
Oct. 18	**Harding**	**W, 2–1**	**Montevallo**
Oct. 20	Ouachita Baptist	L, 2–0	Montevallo
Oct. 23	North Alabama	L, 1–0	Florence, Ala.
Oct. 25	West Florida	T, 0–0	Montevallo

Left: Edwina Johnson, a junior guard from Augusta, Ga., moves down the floor for Montevallo. The Lady Falcons finished with a 9–17 record for the 2002–2003 season.

Despite high expectations, the Montevallo men's and women's basketball teams posted losing records

Above: Kenneth Cooper, a junior guard from Fayetteville, Ga., tries to make his way around a member of the Harding Bison squad during the UM Guesthouse Inn/Coca-Cola Classic in Montevallo. The Falcons lost the game, part of an early-season slide.

Right: Sophomore guard Justin Waddle of Susan Moore, Ala., uses an elbow as he muscles past Aaron Farley of Harding. The Falcons slid to an 0–2 start after falling to one of the South's top teams in 2002–2003.

Right: Lady Falcon senior guard Anna Martin of Dyersburg, Tenn., looks for help against a West Georgia foe. Montevallo fell short of its goal — a berth in the Gulf South Conference Tournament.

Photos: Opposite page, top, Shalonda German; remainder, Patricia Lovelady

a long, tough winter

by David Clemons

A season of high expectations fell far short of desired results as both the men's and women's basketball teams at Montevallo struggled to losing records.

The men's team was 4–25 overall, with a 1–13 record in Gulf South Conference play. The women were 9–17 overall, 4–12 in the GSC.

The Lady Falcons started the season 3–2, with victories over Lane College in the Coca-Cola/Guesthouse Inn Classic at Myrick Hall and over Arkansas-Monticello in the UAM Thanksgiving Tournament.

From there, Montevallo suffered a string of seven losses in the next nine games.

The men's team was poised to be a surprise in the Gulf South Conference.

After earning a first-ever berth in the conference tournament following an exciting 2001–2002 regular season, the GSC coaches tabbed the Falcons to finish eighth in the eight-team GSC Eastern Division after losing the team's leading scorer, Undrae Lilly, and leading rebounder, Kantonio Davis. Two sophomore stars, Kashif and Naazir Russell, were determined to be academically ineligible.

Montevallo hoped to capitalize on the element of surprise, and even made a good account for itself in a season-opening exhibition game against UAB, a Division I team that would go on to reach the National Invitation Tournament quarterfinals.

Once the season started, the Falcons began with 10 losses in 12 games. They ended the campaign losing 15 of 16 games.

Cara Melton, a senior center from Birmingham, was named first-team All-GSC after the season's conclusion. Melton led the Lady Falcons in several statistical categories and helped her team with 12 double-double performances. She scored a season-best 30 points against Lane College. Against West Georgia, Melton contributed 18 points, 19 rebounds, and 11 blocked shots.

After the season's conclusion, men's coach Jeff Daniels and women's coach Peggy Keebler resigned their positions, leading Athletics Director Mike Cancilla on a national search for new coaches who might lead the Falcons to levels that have eluded Montevallo hoops teams since the program moved to the NCAA.

Right: Point guard Jonathan Bailey guides the Falcon offense in a home game against Lane College. Bailey's senior status made him a team leader. Below left: Lorie Graves, a state champion at Cold Spring High School, looks for an open teammate during her senior season at Montevallo.

The Falcons finished the season 4–25 overall, 1–13 in the GSC and 2–9 at home

Nov. 22	Harding	L, 105–84	Montevallo[1]
Nov. 23	Lane College	L, 80–76	Montevallo[1]
Nov. 29	St. Mary's	L, 100–55	San Antonio[2]
Nov. 30	Midwestern State	L, 82–62	San Antonio[2]
Dec. 6	Christian Brothers	L, 63–52	Searcy, Ark.[3]
Dec. 7	Harding	L, 95–66	Searcy, Ark.[3]
Dec. 14	Alabama State	L, 79–61	Montgomery
Dec. 19	**Southern Arkansas**	**W, 70–59**	**Huntsville, Ala.[4]**
Dec. 20	**Athens State**	**W, 79–74**	**Huntsville, Ala.[4]**
Dec. 30	Alaska-Anchorage	L, 84–60	Anchorage, Alaska
Dec. 31	Alaska-Fairbanks	L, 94–61	Anchorage, Alaska
Jan. 4	Kennesaw State	L, 77–63	Kennesaw, Ga.
Jan. 7	**West Florida**	**W, 69–67**	**Montevallo**
Jan. 11	Lincoln Memorial	L, 65–60	Harrogate, Tenn.
Jan. 13	West Alabama	L, 71–54	Livingston, Ala.
Jan. 18	West Georgia	L, 77–59	Montevallo
Jan. 20	Valdosta State	L, 68–55	Montevallo
Jan. 25	UAH	L, 80–64	Huntsville, Ala.
Jan. 29	Oakland City	L, 83–70	Montevallo
Feb. 1	North Alabama	L, 86–63	Montevallo
Feb. 6	West Florida	L, 72–49	Pensacola, Fla.
Feb. 8	Lincoln Memorial	L, 72–71	Montevallo
Feb. 10	West Alabama	L, 85–77	Montevallo
Feb. 12	**Carver College**	**W, 106–71**	**Montevallo**
Feb. 15	West Georgia	L, 66–59	Carrollton, Ga.
Feb. 17	Valdosta State	L, 74–65	Valdosta, Ga.
Feb. 20	Oakland City	L, 86–70	Oakland City, Ind.
Feb. 24	UAH	L, 60–58	Montevallo
Feb. 27	North Alabama	L, 82–78	Florence, Ala.

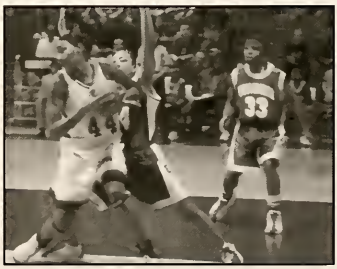
1-Coca-Cola/Guesthouse Inn Classic
2-St. Mary's Univ. Classic
3-Harding University Classic
4-UAH Jan Lusk Classic

Left: Kenneth Cooper puts up a shot for Montevallo against West Georgia. Cooper, from Fayetteville, Ga., was a junior guard for the Falcons in 2002–2003.

Two Montevallo alumni and longtime head coaches leave the school following difficult seasons

Above: Cara Melton beats the West Georgia defense and takes a shot while junior forward Elizabeth Nelson of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., blocks out a defender. The Lady Falcons lost the game in overtime, 82–76.

Right: Cara Melton (44) tries to shake off a West Georgia player under the basket during a close loss for the Lady Falcons. Melton, a 6-foot-1 senior center from Birmingham, was a first-team All-Gulf South Conference selection for Montevallo in 2002–2003.



Right: Kenneth Cooper comes down from a slam dunk against West Georgia. The dunk is one of basketball's most-exciting plays, and Cooper's slam fired up the Myrick Hall crowd.

Photos: Patricia Lovelady

coaches resign

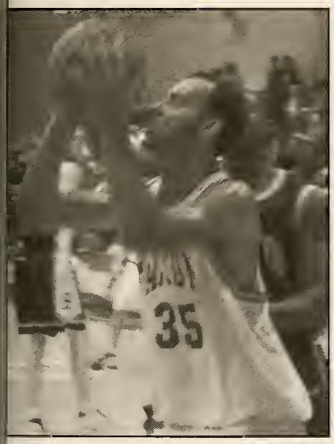
by David Clemons

Perhaps the biggest story of the Montevallo basketball season in 2002–2003 came after the final game.

Men's coach Jeff Daniels and women's coach Peggy Keebler resigned their positions following losing seasons.

"Coaching is a business and things like this happen," Daniels told *The Alabamian.*

"We are grateful to his service to the University of Montevallo," Athletics Director Michael Cancilla said in a prepared statement. "Our focus is on the future and finding a new coach with NCAA experience."



Cancilla made similar remarks in a statement about Keebler.

Daniels, a Montevallo graduate, was a graduate assistant under Bill Elder at UM from 1984–'86, then was a full-time assistant coach on Rob Spivery's Falcon staffs from 1986–'95. He was promoted to head coach after Spivery left Montevallo for his *alma mater*, Ashland College.

Keebler became the ninth coach in school history in the fall of 1998, after serving six years as an assistant at Alabama State, and two years as head coach at Talladega College. Like Daniels, Keebler was a basketball star for Montevallo during the 1980s.

Cancilla's first hire was men's coach Danny Young, most recently head coach and athletics director at Salem (W.Va.) International. At Salem International in 2003, Young coached the Tigers to a No. 18 national ranking in NCAA Division II, the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, an NCAA East Regional appearance and a 25–6 overall record.

Leading the Lady Falcons will be Brian "Lou" DiFeo, who was an assistant at South Alabama. He helped the Jaguars to a school-record 19 wins and a berth in the Women's National Invitation Tournament. Prior to USA, DiFeo was on the coaching staff at Birmingham-Southern College.

Right: Cara Melton fights to retain possession of a shot under the goal.
Below left: Thiago Carvalho goes for 2. Carvalho was a freshman from Rio de Janiero, Brazil.

The Lady Falcons were 9–17 overall, 4–12 in the GSC and 5–8 at home

Nov. 22	**Lane College**	**W, 72–65**	**Montevallo[1]**
Nov. 25	Kennesaw State	L, 73–56	Montevallo
Nov. 29	Central Arkansas	L, 72–27	Monticello, Ark.[2]
Nov. 30	**Arkansas-Monticello**	**W, 58–48**	**Monticello, Ark.[2]**
Dec. 7	**Spelman College**	**W, 59–43**	**Atlanta**
Dec. 16	Arkansas-Monticello	L, 51–50	Montevallo
Dec. 30	Kennesaw State	L, 73–51	Kennesaw, Ga.
Jan. 4	UAH	L, 59–49	Montevallo
Jan. 7	West Florida	L, 67–62	Montevallo
Jan. 11	Lincoln Memorial	L, 59–39	Harrogate, Tenn.
Jan. 13	**West Alabama**	**W, 61–59**	**Livingston, Ala.**
Jan. 18	West Georgia	L, 82–76	Montevallo (OT)
Jan. 20	**Valdosta State**	**W, 59–49**	**Montevallo**
Jan. 25	UAH	L, 62–56	Huntsville, Ala.
Jan. 28	**Spelman College**	**W, 72–66**	**Montevallo**
Feb. 1	North Alabama	L, 71–59	Montevallo
Feb. 3	**Miss.-Women**	**W, 72–62**	**Columbus, Miss.**
Feb. 6	West Florida	L, 57–53	Pensacola, Fla.
Feb. 8	Lincoln Memorial	L, 61–59	Montevallo
Feb. 10	West Alabama	L, 85–81	Montevallo
Feb. 15	West Georgia	L, 55–49	Carrollton, Ga.
Feb. 17	Valdosta State	L, 67–55	Valdosta, Ga.
Feb. 20	**Brevard College**	**W, 75–53**	**Montevallo**
Feb. 24	Augusta State	L, 64–52	Augusta, Ga.
Feb. 27	North Alabama	L, 74–56	Florence, Ala.
March 1	**Miss.-Women**	**W, 64–62**	**Montevallo**

1-Coca-Cola/Guesthouse Inn Classic
2-UAM Thanksgiving Tournament

Left: Jeff Jones touches home plate, scoring a run for Montevallo. Jones was the Falcons' second-leading hitter over the course of the 2003 season.

A Montevallo legend retires after thirty years of leading the Falcons

Above: Bob Riesener, facing, discusses strategy during the Falcons' victory over Stillman College on March 10. Riesener announced his retirement from coaching, effective at the season's end.

Right: Josh Alford sends a ball screaming foul down the left-field line. During the 2003 season, Montevallo smashed 42 home runs, while Falcon pitching held the opposition to 30 homers. **Next page, top:** *Jeff Branch sends in a pitch against Stillman.*

Right: Jeff Branch, a junior from Montgomery, hurls a pitch across home plate. The Falcons were 24–25 in the spring of 2003. **Next page, bottom:** *Brandon Brown (35) and Brian Etu celebrate Brown's trip around the bases, Bash Brothers style.*

Photos: Chris Meggins on, *The Alabamian*.

bye-bye bob riesener

Montevallo finished the season 24–25, 5–16 in the GSC and 14–11 at home

by David Clemons

The 2003 season marked the end of perhaps the most-successful era in University of Montevallo athletic history, as head baseball coach Bob Riesener announced his retirement.

Riesener came to Montevallo in 1974 after four successful seasons at Livingston, now West Alabama.

In all, Riesener coached 34 years in college baseball, winning 1,045 games and losing 704. In his 30 years at UM, the Falcons were 934–670.

Riesener retires as the all-time winningest collegiate baseball coach in state history. Overall, Riesener's teams won eight conference championships and seven district championships.

"Bob Riesener has been a mentor and has been influential in the lives of many young men in his 30 years at Montevallo," Athletics Director Michael Cancilla said. "His former players directly credit him for the successes and positives they have in their lives.

"His presence on campus on a daily basis will be missed," Cancilla added. "It will, however, allow him time to enjoy life and other loves away from the baseball diamond . . . his family, and his golf."

Riesener garnered national attention during the 2002 season as he won his 1,000th game. He was featured in "Faces in the Crowd," a weekly *Sports Illustrated* feature.

During his tenure at Montevallo, 11 teams have finished in the top 25, and 25 Falcons have been drafted into professional baseball.

Ninety-seven Falcon players have received all-conference honors, including sophomore Trent Preuitt during the 2003 Montevallo campaign.

The 6-foot native of Hartselle, Ala., led the team in several offensive categories, including batting (.367), base hits (65), slugging percentage (.644), doubles (19), home runs (10) and runs batted in (41). He had 13 multiple-hit games, including a 4-for-5 output with six RBIs in a victory over Miles College on Feb. 24.

Montevallo finished the season 24–25 with a 5–16 mark in the Gulf South Conference. The Falcons began 2003 with 15 wins in the opening 21 games.

Junior pitcher Justin Jones of Birmingham was the GSC player of the week for March 3–9, after striking out eight in a one-hit complete game effort against Siena Heights and pitching six innings of shutout ball against Concordia College.

In June, University of Kentucky pitching coach Greg Goff was named head coach of the Falcons.

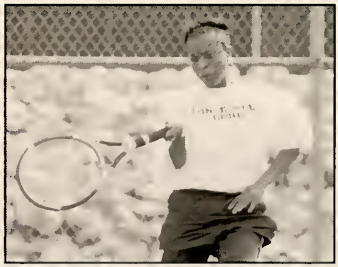
Feb. 8	Delta State	L, 8–2	Cleveland, Miss.
Feb. 8	Delta State	L, 4–3	Cleveland, Miss.
Feb. 14	**Concordia**	**W, 25–0**	**Montevallo**
Feb. 14	**Concordia**	**W, 5–4 (8)**	**Montevallo**
Feb. 17	**Tuskegee**	**W, 9–1**	**Montevallo**
Feb. 17	**Tuskegee**	**W, 12–0**	**Montevallo**
Feb. 18	Columbus State	L, 12–2 (7)	Columbus, Ga.
Feb. 20	Berry College	L, 6–2 (14)	Montevallo
Feb. 20	Berry College	L, 5–2	Montevallo
Feb. 24	**Miles College**	**W, 15–8**	**Montevallo**
Feb. 25	**Tuskegee**	**W, 10–2**	**Tuskegee, Ala.**
Feb. 25	**Tuskegee**	**W, 13–2 (5)**	**Tuskegee, Ala.**
Feb. 28	Martin Methodist	L, 13–5	Montevallo
March 1	**Siena Heights**	**W, 11–1**	**Montevallo**
March 1	**Siena Heights**	**W, 23–4**	**Montevallo**
March 2	**Siena Heights**	**W, 16–5**	**Montevallo**
March 2	**Siena Heights**	**W, 5–0**	**Montevallo**
March 7	**Stillman College**	**W, 10–9 (12)**	**Tuscaloosa**
March 8	**Concordia College**	**W, 7–0**	**Selma, Ala.**
March 8	**Concordia College**	**W, 5–2**	**Selma, Ala.**
March 10	**Stillman College**	**W, 18–7 (8)**	**Montevallo**
March 12	William Carey College	L, 8–5	Montevallo
March 15	Valdosta State	L, 4–3	Valdosta, Ga.
March 15	Valdosta State	L, 7–6	Valdosta, Ga.
March 16	Valdosta State	L, 8–1	Valdosta, Ga.
March 20	**Columbus State**	**W, 4–3**	**Montevallo**
March 22	West Alabama	L, 11–2	Montevallo
March 22	West Alabama	L, 9–5	Montevallo
March 23	**West Alabama**	**W, 9–5**	**Montevallo**
March 28	West Georgia	L, 6–3 (10)	Montevallo
March 29	**West Georgia**	**W, 4–3**	**Montevallo**
March 29	West Georgia	L, 12–6 (8)	Montevallo
April 1	Auburn Montgomery	L, 8–6	Montgomery
April 2	William Carey College	L, 8–1	Hattiesburg, Miss.
April 4	West Florida	L, 6–0	Pensacola, Fla.
April 5	West Florida	L, 3–2 (14)	Pensacola, Fla.
April 5	**West Florida**	**W, 6–5**	**Pensacola, Fla.**
April 11	UAH	L, 8–1	Huntsville
April 12	UAH	L, 8–0	Huntsville
April 12	UAH	L, 12–3	Huntsville
April 15	**Auburn Montgomery**	**W, 6–0**	**Montevallo**
April 18	North Alabama	L, 7–4 (13)	Montevallo
April 18	North Alabama	L, 8–3	Montevallo
April 19	North Alabama	L, 6–4	Montevallo
April 22	**Spring Hill**	**W, 7–5**	**Mobile**
April 22	**Spring Hill**	**W, 16–11**	**Mobile**
April 26	Lincoln Memorial	L, 11–4	Harrogate, Tenn.
April 26	**Lincoln Memorial**	**W, 7–6**	**Harrogate, Tenn.**
April 27	**Lincoln Memorial**	**W, 10–7**	**Harrogate, Tenn.**

Left: Melodi Inaltong returns a shot for Montevallo. Inaltong, from Istanbul, Turkey, completed her second year of play with the Falcons after redshirting in the spring of 2001.

Montevallo managed just one conference victory but was outstanding in play outside the Gulf South

Above: Lauren Ryerson uses her forehand stroke to make contact. Ryerson is a past member of the All-Gulf South Conference team, and she was Montevallo's only senior in 2003.

Right: Cambria Smith displays winning form during a home tennis match at the UM tennis courts. Montevallo ran up a successful record in the spring under first-year coach Leslie Smith, a 2000 Montevallo graduate. Next page, top: Kristin Smith focuses on her return. Smith, from Pelham, Ala., was a sophomore in 2002–2003.



Right: Sophomore Kristin Smith breaks for the net. Next page, bottom: Lauren Ryerson's face tells the story of a hard-hit shot.

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winning at tennis

by David Clemons

The Montevallo tennis team performed well during the season against non-conference opponents but struggled in games against teams from the Gulf South Conference.

During the fall preseason, the Falcons competed in the Samford Open in Homewood, Ala., Nov. 1–3.

Kristin Smith won two matches, and Lauren Ryerson won a match as well.

Central Alabama Community College defeated Montevallo in the Falcons' first of two fall meets.

Ryerson and Ashley Moore were Montevallo's lone winners in the matches.

After a season-opening loss to Samford Feb. 8, Montevallo rallied for wins at Mobile and Tuskegee, then returned home to top Alabama-Huntsville and Tuskegee.

Montevallo lost to UAH in a conference match, then easily took down Huntingdon College, Blue Mountain College and Mobile.

Against Huntingdon, Montevallo's singles players — Yamel Ruiz, Melodi Inaltong, Smith, Ryerson, Carla Holloway, and Moore — all collected victories.

The Falcons' record stood at 7–2 before a tough two-day stretch.

Against three of the top teams in the Gulf South Conference, Montevallo lost to North Alabama, West Florida, and Valdosta State to drop the Falcons' record to 7–5, 0–4 in the GSC.

Things improved from that point, though, as Montevallo recorded victories against Shorter College, Martin Methodist, and Savannah State, then picked up a conference victory against Mississippi University for Women and, again, over Stillman to close the season.

The Falcons finished the season 13–7 overall, 2–5 against GSC teams and 5–2 at home

Feb. 8	Samford	L, 8–1	Montevallo
Feb. 19	**Mobile**	**W, 6–3**	**Mobile**
Feb. 22	**Tuskegee**	**W, 6–1**	**Tuskegee, Ala.**
Feb. 28	**UAH**	**W, 5–4**	**Montevallo**
March 3	**Tuskegee**	**W, 8–1**	**Montevallo**
March 8	UAH	L, 6–3	Huntsville
March 11	**Huntingdon College**	**W, 9–0**	**Montgomery**
March 15	**Blue Mountain Coll.**	**W, 8–1**	**Blue Mountain, Miss.**
March 18	**Mobile**	**W, 7–2**	**Montevallo**
March 19	North Alabama	L, 5–4	Florence, Ala.
March 21	West Florida	L, 9–0	Pensacola, Fla.
March 21	Valdosta State	L, 9–0	Pensacola, Fla.
March 25	**Shorter College**	**W, 6–3**	**Rome, Ga.**
March 29	Lincoln Memorial	L, 6–3	Montevallo
March 29	**Martin Methodist**	**W, 6–3**	**Montevallo**
April 1	**Savannah State**	**W, 7–2**	**Savannah, Ga.**
April 2	Francis Marion	L, 8–1	Florence, S.C.
April 9	**Stillman College**	**W, 9–0**	**Tuscaloosa**
April 12	**Mississippi-Women**	**W, 6–3**	**Columbus, Miss.**
April 16	**Stillman College**	**W, 9–0**	**Montevallo**

Left: The cheerleaders perform a stunt during their routine. Below: The cheerleaders create an explosion visual during their routine.

Whether the teams won or lost, the cheerleaders and Falconettes kept everyone's spirits high

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Left: Freddie Falcon throws a T-shirt into the crowd. The shirts were thrown after a basketball team member scored a 3-pointer. Above: The 2002–2003 Falconettes; back row: Lauren Powell, Ashley Lawhorn, and Jennifer Bowlin (captain); front row: Natalie Hill, Jessica Crohn, and Crystal Parker. Far left: The Falconettes take the court to perform their routine. The group entertined audiences during each of the men's home basketball games. Left: J.J. Jumper and a friend relax in Myrick Hall during a game. J.J., the NCAA basketball mascot, visited UM in January.

spirits high

With the basketball season in full swing, the UM cheerleaders and Falconettes worked hard during the home games to keep everyone's spirits high.

The cheerleaders led the crowd in cheering on the men's and women's basketball teams as team members worked hard to bring a victory to the Falcons. When a basketball player scored a 3-point shot, the cheerleaders and Freddie Falcon threw T-shirts stating, "It's raining threes," into the crowd.

During half-time of the men's games, the cheerleaders and Falconettes took the court to perform cheers and routines. That wasn't the only time the cheerleaders pumped up the crowd. During both the men's and women's games, the cheerleaders would cheer from their end-court position.

Months of practice and training prepared the squads for the game days. They pumped up the spirits of the crowd and the players throughout each game. Through the ups and downs, the game-ending buzzer shots, the overtimes, the slam dunks, the three-pointers, the tip-off, and the entire game, no matter the resulting score, the cheerleaders and Falconettes kept everyone's spirits high.

Top: The Falconettes finish their routine with smiles and laughter. That attitude helped the group to have fun and enjoy themselves. Above right: The cheerleaders dance with attitude and smiles. The squad's half-time routine helped to pump up the crowd going into the second half. Above: The 2002-2003 UM cheerleaders; back row: Amanda Avery, Angela Dossey, Lauren Barr, Amanda Bearden, Racheal Burton, Alisha Smith, and Laura Slaten; middle row: Erin Baughn, Lindsay Banks, Abby Woodham, Jessica Ballentine, and Nikki Jones; front row: Meredith Prosser (captain) and Amber Jones. Right: Esteban Suarez de Lima takes time from taking up tickets to pose with Freddie Falcon during a basketball game. Right: The cheerleaders cheer on the teams during the games. During the games, the cheerleaders pumped up the crowd from their end-court position. Below: The Falconettes use pom-poms to enhance one of their routines.

Photos: This page, above, top, and opposite page, bottom left, Shalonda German; remainder, Patricia Lovelady

representing

Members of the volleyball team in 2002 were, from left to right, Joanna Greiner, Gabi Raposo, Fabyanna Castro, Christina Tamburello, Whitney Erb, Jodie Ferguson, Erika Burns, Juan Bovell, Myra Carter, Caycee Hess, Blair Stilling, and Sevda Barutova.

Members of the men's soccer team in 2002 were, front row, left to right, Blake Harvard, Casey Simpson, Gene Isbell, Joseph Ward, Stuart Gore, Hamilton King, Jeff Jones, Esteban Suarez de Lima, Juan Pablo Repetto, and Sebastian Hudd. Back row, left to right, student trainer Bassam Karim, Wes Anania, David Minchella, Frankie Flow, Mordecai Machazire, Raven Keet, Corey Jones, Jonathan Pratt, Kevin Garneys, Scott Bundy, Richard Henry, and head coach Ryan Pratt.

Members of the women's soccer team in 2002 were, front row, left to right, Rikka Kontturi, Rachel Baker, Laura Cornett, Peetra Väisänen, Annika Bäck, Lara Sabatini, and Alissa Thurmond. Back row, left to right, head coach Patricia Hughes, assistant coach Jo Vermeer, Emily Thurmond, Candice Flow, Kelli Kirk, Mary McGraw, Sofia Larsson, Cissi Wikstrom, Monique LeBeau, Natalie Couch, Adrianne Peters, and volunteer assistant Heather Huot.

Members of the men's basketball team in 2002–2003 were, front row, left to right, Reuben Hollins, Justin Waddle, Bert Mosley, Kashif Russell, Jonathan Bailey, Dedy Muraïri, and Leonas Kontvainis. Back row, left to right, Wes Springer, Kenneth Cooper, Thiago Carvalho, Daniel Melo, Dalton Ard, Wesley Fain, and Naazir Russell.

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Members of the women's basketball team in 2002–2003 were, front row, left to right, Cambria Smith, Anna Martin, Holly Ferrell, and Cheryl Phillips. Second row, left to right, Tiffany Hollon, Janene Johnson, Edwina Johnson, and Lorie Graves. Back row, left to right, Nichole Bostick, Shea Panter, Cara Melton, Elizabeth Nelson, and Crystal Shepherd.

Members of the baseball team in 2003 were head coach Bob Riesener, assistant coaches Bobby Cummings and Matt Mitchell, student assistant coaches Jason Currier and Rusty Riley, and players Todd Rivers, John Robson, Brett Quinn, Jeff Jones, Matt White, Steven George, Josh Alford, Nathan Stockman, Drew Williamson, Justin Jones, Jeff Branch, Chris Nolan, Pat Love, Kevin Davidson, Bill Thompson, BJ. Swoager, Trent Preuitt, Jim Cavale, Will Patridge, Brian Wilkinson, Brandon Brown, Aubrey Blackwell, Patrick Vick, Brian Etu, Britton Lightsey, Drew Pickett, and Chris Garrett.

Members of the men's and women's golf teams in 2003 were Ian Atkinson, Garrett Campbell, Krista Cudmore, Justin Hancock, Adam Harris, Jason Jackson, Jeremy Mitchler, Chris Morsund, Natalia Reiman, Nicole Severin, Chelsey Schindle, and Mike Suzuki.

Members of the women's tennis team in 2003 were Carla Holloway, Melodi Inaltong, Ashley Moore, Yamel Ruiz Cano, Lauren Ryerson, Cambria Smith, Kristin Smith, and Leah Thornton.

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Identities

INGREDIENTS

Preparation: The people are what make the University of Montevallo so great.
Cook: In the caf, the SUB, in the seats of Palmer, on Main Quad, by the Tower, or anywhere there are students present.

Ingredients:

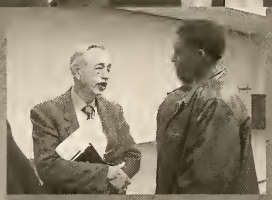
- 1 completed college application
- Thousands of dollars in tuition money
- An ounce of rich determination
- Tons of red bricks paving the way
- Sprinkles of friends everywhere
- Offices filled with professors
- 10 trips to the caf per week
- 50 phone calls home
- Hours of laughter
- Studious SGA officers
- Several spoonfuls of College Night
- Plentiful mixture of art for the gallery
- A handful of smiling student workers
- Not a parking space in sight

1. Mix together classes with extracurricular activities.
2. Sprinkle in all students and faculty.
3. Add to the mix all different character traits and personality types.
4. Take a handful of the mixture and mold individual to a perfect unique amount; then place on a pan.
5. Cook on high until college career is complete.

Yields: The students, faculty, administration, and staff that make the college experience at the University of Montevallo something of which to be proud.

A Collegiate Concoction

RECIPE



Clockwise from top: *UPC coordinator Chasidy Cross put in late hours in the SGA office. This student enjoyed Halloween night at the BCM with many fellow peers. The Martin Luther King Jr. celebration took place in the auditorium in Conner Hall and UM students, faculty, and staff gathered to hear the speaker Wayne Flynt. This talented vocalist performed for the crowd at the Montevallo Idol talent show. These two UM students posed for the camera. A bunch of the girls in Main had an all-night pajama party and stayed up late for a few good laughs.*

Photos clockwise from top: Justin Averette, Tina Streeter, Justin Averette, Tina Streeter, Jennifer Thrasher, Jennifer Thrasher

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Sara Batson

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Margot Gravolet

Jessica Griffin

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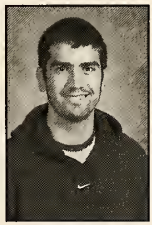

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Greek Life

GRILL

Preparation: Years past, present, and future.
Cook: With friends, anywhere you may go.
Ingredients:

2 heaping cupfuls of friends
1 common place to live
A sprinkle of social events
A dash of sisterhood and brotherhood
1/4 teaspoon of philanthropies
Several dashes of varying emotions
1 tablespoon spirit
1 exciting week of competition
A hint of family
A sprinkle of retreats, parties, and other get-togethers.

1. Make a marinade from history, family, sisterhood, and brotherhood and pour over group members. Let sit for several hours.
2. Place on hot grill.
3. In a large pot, make a side dish from philanthropies, social events, emotions, and spirit. Pour in classes, clubs, sports, and jobs and bring to a boil.
4. Remove main dish from grill and place on a platter. Pass around the side dish. Top both with college experiences and serve hot.

Yields: Friendships and memories to last a lifetime. Tales to share at retreat, with family and friends. A family away from home for sharing experiences.

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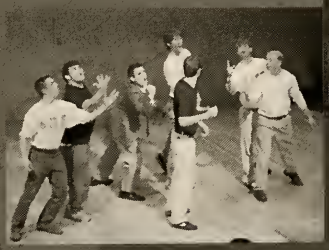

Clockwise from top: Ginger Bynum and Lauren Battle take up money for Alpha Gamma Delta's Lip Jam. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha give a step show their best shot at the Lip Jam. Lambda Chi Alpha members perform their rendition of "Take my Breath Away" at Lip Jam. Audience members raise their lighters high during one of the Lip Jam skits. Delta Chi members get a little bit country during the annual Alpha Gam Jip Jam. Alpha Kappa Lambda members perform comedy during Lip Jam.

Photos: Tina Strozier

A Collegiate Concoction

Alpha Gamma Delta

The school year kicked into high gear with fall recruitment. At its conclusion, we were able to call 12 new girls our sisters. Our first philanthropy event, a car wash, was held in September.

Intramurals began with ultimate frisbee with our girls playing on A and B teams. Both made it to the championship game, where the A team was victorious. We also won several other intramural championship games including volleyball, soccer, basketball, and softball.

During the fall semester we participated in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, in which we placed first and won the Most Beautiful Eyes contest. We also participated in Lambda Chi Alpha's Pumpkin Fest and won first in the girls' category. We held Trick-or-Treat for Diabetes on Halloween. Our annual Feast of Roses, commemorating our new members, was also held during the fall.

The spring semester started off with the news that we had achieved the highest sorority GPA during the fall. In January, we gained three new sisters.

Members participated in College Night, and also in February we held a fundraising event: Squirrel-Away Your Change.

In March we held our biggest philanthropy fundraiser, Lip Jam. We raised almost $400, bringing us very close to achieving our yearly goal.

April was our busiest month, starting with Greek Week. We won first place for the fifth consecutive year. Following Greek Week we had two mixers: a wet-and-wild mixer with Pi Kappa Alpha and an ultimate frisbee mixer with Alpha Kappa Lambda. International Recruitment Day celebrated our spring new members and rewarded our sisters who had made significant achievements throughout the year. Our last event of the year was our spring formal, which was held in South Alabama on a riverboat called the "Betsy Ann."

Top: Senior Alpha Gams gather for a picture during their final fall rush. Back row: Jessica Thompson, Rachel Green, Brooke Thomas, Meredith Prosser, Sarah Thompson, and Stephanie Corner; front row: Haylee Cowan, Libby Prendergast, Kim Steadman, Lynlee Carpenter, Sarah Hodo, and Jessica Griffin. Above: The Alpha Gam 2002 Pledge Class takes a Christmas group picture at the Riverchase Galleria. From left: Ashlee Springer, Amber Pearson, Rebecca Aparicio, Amber Brantley, Megan Jefferson, Alana Hattaway, Elizabeth Beavers, Laura-Lea Cox, and Jessica Chapin. Above right: Alpha Gam sisters pose for a picture before going to support their sisters in the College Night shows. Back row: Katie Firzgerald, Jenna Marsh, Jessica Chapin, Dalila Fondren, Amber Pearson, and Damaris Garcia; middle row: Ashlee Springer, Heather Lee Morris, Laurie Morris, Kellie Harmon, Kim Steadman, and Cassie Young; front row: Kathryn Lee and Haylee Cowan. Right: A group of Alpha Gamma Delta girls pose for a fun picture before theme night, "Alpha Gams in Paradise," during fall rush.

Photos courtesy of Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Kappa Lambda

2002–2003 was another great year for the brothers of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The year began during the fall semester with Slip N' Slide on the quad in August. As the year went on, there were numerous brotherhood activities, including a white-water rafting trip to the Ocoee River and camping at Stone Mountain, Ga. Alpha Kappa Lambda also enjoyed a fall formal in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and a spring formal at the Kennedy House.

On campus, AKL celebrated another Gold victory with brother and leader Corey Stewart. Stewart was also elected Mr. Montevallo, making it two years in a row that an AKL has received this honor. AKL also enjoyed pajama bowling with Delta Gamma and mud football with the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta.

AKLs were also inducted into honor organizations, including Golden Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, and others. Brothers were active in many organizations on campus, including Campus Outreach, Habitat for Humanity, Student Government Association, orientation leaders, and many others. Truly, AKL lived up to its pledge for the year, "*Men of Character Committed to Making a Difference.*"

Top: AKL has always been involved in College Night. Here, a group of active and alumni brothers celebrate after the Gold victory this year. Above: Brothers Matt Perdue, Clay Randall, Andrew Heaton, and Josh Buckley mingle with Atlanta Hawk Dance Team members at an Atlanta Hawks game. Above: A group of AKLs poses for a photo after an intense spur-of-the-moment football game against the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega. Left: Brothers Patrick Evans, Matt Perdue, and Michael Hill try to stay warm around the fire at the brotherhood retreat at Stone Mountain, Ga.

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Chi Omega

Founded on campus in 1971, the Tau Kappa chapter of Chi Omega is a sisterhood that never ends. Chi Omega is a diverse group of women who excel in academics, leadership, and athletics. We pride ourselves in being among the tops in scholarship among all other Greek organizations. Chi Omegas are involved in everything from UM cheerleaders, basketball, and the volleyball team, to leadership positions in SGA, ODK, Golden Key, Order of Omega, orientation leaders, Montevallo Masters, College Night, and many others.

Chi Omega hosts a number of social events each year, such as our Mallard Ball, Cowboy Capture theme party, Pajama Jam, and White Carnation Ball to name just a few.

As for philanthropic activities, Chi Omega has been supporting SafeHouse, a home for abused women and children, as a local philanthropy for the past several years. Chi Omega Nationals recently named Make-A-Wish Foundation as our national philanthropy. In addition, Chi Omega is involved with many local events, such as Zoolight Safari, Birmingham Festival of Trees, Multiple Sclerosis Walk, and the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Top: These Chi Omegas support College Night's Gold Side as flunkies and cast members. Back row: Amy Robbins, Elizabeth Mercer, Erin Overstreet, Heather Parsons, Sara Batson, and Kim Bouler; front row: Kari Cotney, Caroline Fletcher, Nicole Murphy, and Meredith Bayliss. Above: Seniors Amy Robbins, Ashley Ritchey, Carolyn Griffith, Karmen Burks, and Angela Dossey at the Chi Omega/Alpha Tau Omega Halloween mixer. Above: Mandy Borden, Jessica Warren, Caroline Fletcher, Carolyn Griffith, and Rachael Burton are red hot in their dresses for recruitment. Right: Chi Omega intramural soccer players and supporters get together for a picture after a 4–0 victory against Phi Mu.

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Delta Chi

Since 1972, the Delta Chi fraternity has been a part of the University of Montevallo. The brothers believe and strive to establish "the brotherhood of a lifetime." The principles and values taught give integrity and respect to all members.

The Delta Chi fraternity believes in the idea of a "social fraternity." Members are involved in every aspect on campus, including IFC, the UM golf team, SGA, SAAM, and the UM soccer team. Delta Chi members represent the fraternity with great pride. Delta Chi carries this even further by volunteering for the Boy Scouts of America and Ducks Unlimited.

Top: Chris Wood and John Allen enjoy the Delta Chi Indian Party. Above: Delta Chi brothers gather for a group picture after a chapter meeting. Left: Brothers pose for a group picture during the ATF brotherhood event. Bottom: Brothers and friends enjoy Talladega.

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Delta Gamma

This year Delta Gamma rushed the most members out of all the National Panhellenic Conference sororities. Zeta Nu was excited to have a successful fall rush, ending with the acceptance of what they believe were the best 16 girls on campus. Our new sisters are a great asseet as they bring lots of excitement and strengthen our bond of sisterhood.

The motto of DG is "Do Good," and the sisters live by it. The girls hosted their annual Anchor Splash and collected 196 pairs of glasses for Service for Sight.

DG enjoyed mixers: playing broomball with Lambda Chi Alpha, pajama bowling with Alpha Kappa Lambda, mud football with the Pikes, and pizza and a movie with Delta Chi.

Some of the highlights this year were a Christmas semi-formal and a mystery date dance with some of their favorite guys on campus. As always the Golden Anchor Ball was an enchanting affair, held at the St. James Hotel in Selma.

The Delta Gammas are excited about their sisterhood and being at Montevallo. They look forward to the new adventures and good times next year holds.

Top: Amanda Collins, Ann Takacs, Martha Givhan, Heather Johnson, and Jennifer Byars paused for a picture while enjoying time with each other. ***Above:*** *The Delta Gamma fall 2002 pledge class. Back row: Amanda Collins, Summer McKena, Megan Spirdon, Heather Johnson, Kindyll Andrews, Martha Givhan, and Linsie Green; front row: Virginia Hargett, Jennifer Byars, Kelly Creswell, Carol Lisenby, Lauren Delibro, and Ann Takacs.* ***Above right:*** *The sisters paused to take a picture with their pledges and had fun while getting to know one another at their bid day party.* ***Right:*** *The Delta Gamma sisters gather for a picture during their Christmas semi-formal.*

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Photos: courtesy of Delta Gamma

Lambda Chi Alpha

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated our 30th anniversary in December of 2002. Though many things have changed since we were founded at the University of Montevallo, one thing has not—our continuous quest for excellence.

Completing just less than 800 hours of community service in the Jefferson/Shelby County area over the year, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha place an emphasis helping our neighbors. This year, Lambda Chi Alpha hosted the first annual Pumpkin Fest and the all-Greek event raised 950 pounds of food as part of our annual North American Food Drive. Overall, we collected over 2,600 pounds of food for Shelby Emergency Assistance.

Our brothers represent every college at the University and twelve counties in three states. We look forward to the future at the University of Montevallo.

Top: The brothers paused for a group shot during their Pumpkin Fest. Above left: Brothers Thomas Surrock, Russell Hooks, Drew Fincher, and Nick McKelvey pause for a picture. Above: The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha host the first annual Pumpkin Fest. The all-Greek event collected 950 pounds of food for Shelby Emergency Assistance. Left: Brothers celebrate an intramural win.

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Photos: courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Mu

Celebrating 151 years of sisterhood, the Phi Mus at the University of Montevallo couldn't have had a more exciting year. Chasidy Cross was voted Miss Montevallo, April Green was named Gold Side leader, and Christy Moore was chosen as a Montevallo Master.

The Phi Mus can be found in almost every on-campus activity, but their focus remains their philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network. With their annual events, Rock-A-Thon and The Dating Game, along with their first car wash, the Phi Mus raised money that went directly to help Children's Hospital in Birmingham. This 150th year for Phi Mu was indeed a great one; one that will not be forgotten.

Top: *Our new Phi Mus for the 2003 year. Back row: Leigh Fields, Melissa Shelton, Ashley Garrett, and Lindsey Jones; Middle row: Erica Cain, Ashley Benson, Gina Statsko, and Logan Wheeler; Front row: Tasha Hudson, Kristina Norris, Kacy Henley, and Jessica Smith.* ***Above right:*** *During fall rush the sisters of Phi Mu showed their support for Children's Miracle Network on casual night.* ***Above:*** *After fall rush the Phi Mus pose for a group picture.* ***Right:*** *A group of girls poses for a picture at a Phi Mu and Alpha Tau Omega mixer.*

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Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was chartered at Montevallo in 1974. Our brothers strive to be scholars, leaders, athletes, and gentlemen, as set forth by our founders.

Pike had a very successful year at the University of Montevallo. We pledged 14 men during fall rush and 9 during the spring rush. Throughout the course of the year, mixers were held with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu. Fall formal was held at Lake Guntersville and Spring formal in Nashville, Tenn., aboard the General Jackson riverboat. Our teams ranked in the top three of most intramural sports. We hosted a golf tournament to benefit the American Heart Association and a Hurricane Party to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Pike also ranked second in overall fraternity GPA, well above the all men's average. Brothers held memberships in Golden Key Honor Society and Omicron Delta Kappa. Brother Jeff Purvis finished his term as IFC President in December.

Pi Kappa Alpha looks forward to the coming year for more opportunities to serve our community, excel academically, and be leaders on campus.

Top: Pike pledges pose with Phi Mu pledges at the Pi Kappa Alpha/Phi Mu pledge mixer. Above: Brothers Richard Spruell, Jason Booi, Hunter Lawley, Ethan Gardiner, Tony Compretta, Chase Rye, Robbie Brow, Kent Walton, Jeff Purvis, Chris Bell, Chris McRee, Tom Watson, Joel Ramsey, and T.J. Stahl pose for a picture after a rush party. Left: The Pike 2nd place flag football team members pose for a picture. Bottom: Brothers gather for a photo on Bid Day 2002. Back row: Tom Watson, Chris Bell, Ethan Gardiner, Derek Bashaw, and Jason Booi; front row: Chase Rye, Tony Compretta, T.J. Stahl, and Robbie Brown.

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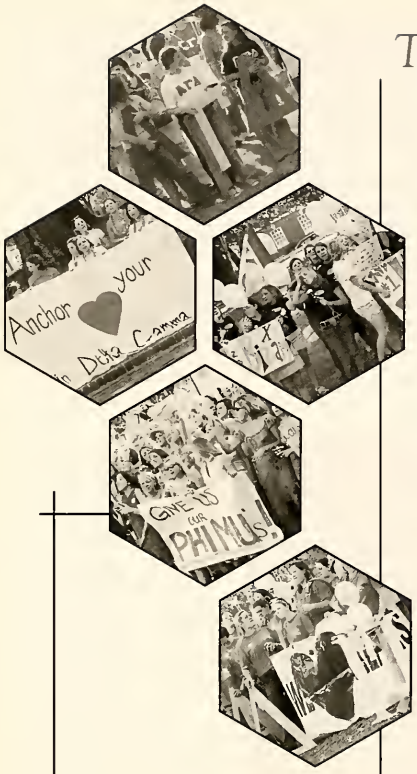


The Bids are in!

Every year during the first part of the fall semester, UM's Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council hold their fall recruitments. During this time, prospective members get to see each of the sororities and fraternities, learn a little information about them, and get a peek at the special bond that members have.

After a week of activities and programs, each organization gives its new pledges a bid. That day holds a lot of anticipation for a prospective new member. Will they receive a bid? If so, from whom?

The Panhellenic Council's Bid Day, held on Main Quad and on the front steps of Palmer Hall, held a lot of excitement as sorority sisters waited anxiously for all of the new pledges to receive their bids. While waiting, the sisters were cheering, saying, "We want our new sisters." Sitting on the steps of Palmer, the young ladies waited for one of the Panhellenic Counselors to hand out the bids. When the counselors were finished, bids revealed which sorority the pledges belonged to.

While the excitement level was still high, those that received bids opened them, looked at their friends and their bids to see which sorority they received a bid from. Pledges and sisters ran across the bricks to meet and embrace each other with hugs of excitement and sisterhood.

IFC's Bid Day was held in the Merchants and Planters Bank Auditorium in Comer Hall, where IFC members passed out their bids to prospective members. The young men joined their new brothers with handshakes and hugs, proud to have been invited into the brotherhood.

by Patricia Lovelady

Prospective sorority members wait to receive their bids on the steps of Palmer Hall. Excitement, nervousness, and happiness filled the air on Main Quad. Upon reading their bids, pledges ran to join their groups and were greeted with hugs from their new sisters.

Photos: Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi groups, Tina Strozier; remainder, Patricia Lovelady

Let the Games Begin!

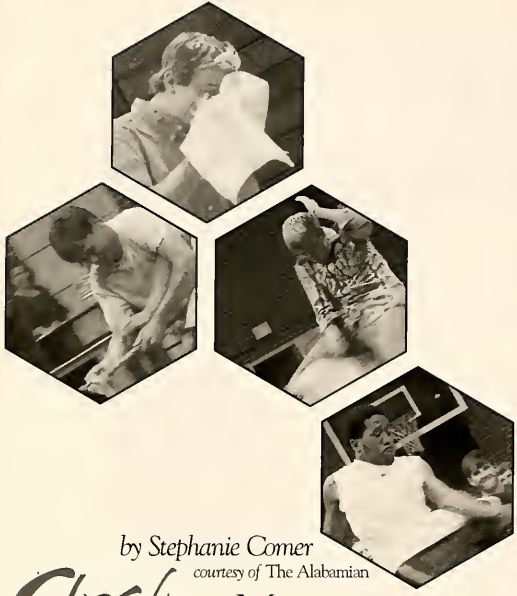
The annual Greek Week festivities were held April 7–10, with eleven fraternities and sororities participating in the events. This year's events were held at night to allow more members to participate without worrying about missing classes and work. The events were held inside Bibb Graves Gym, and all of the games were held in one night.

Greek Week coverage is continued on the next page.

Top left: *An anxious competitor lines up to catch the ball during the battle ball competition.* ***Left:*** *A pie in the face was the penalty for missing a question during the Battle of the Sexes trivia contest.* ***Below left:*** *A sorority member holds onto the mechanical bull during the kickoff party.*

Photos: Wheelbarrow races and battleball, Tina Strozier; mechanical bull riding and line dancing, Patricia Lovelady; remainder, Mary Lott

Above: *During the hoedown-themed Greek Week kick-off party, people started line-dancing to the music. By the end of the song, most of those in attendance had joined in the dancing.* ***Left:*** *Antonio Williams and a fellow Greek compete for Kappa Alpha Psi in the wheelbarrow race. Kappa Alpha Psi won second place for the week.*



by Stephanie Comer
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Clash of the Greeks

Montevallo's Student Life Office held the annual Greek Week competition April 7–10. Members of eleven fraternities and sororities took part in the four-day event, taking part in games, competitions, and parties. The overall winners for the week were Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Delta Chi fraternity.

Monday night began with an Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic co-sponsored "Hoe down." Greek members enjoyed several games such as bull riding and cattle roping, as well as music provided by DJ Fuzzy. The fun continued on Tuesday as Greeks took part in a battle ball tournament, tug-of-war, three-point basketball contest, and dizzy izzy relay race in Bibb Graves Gym.

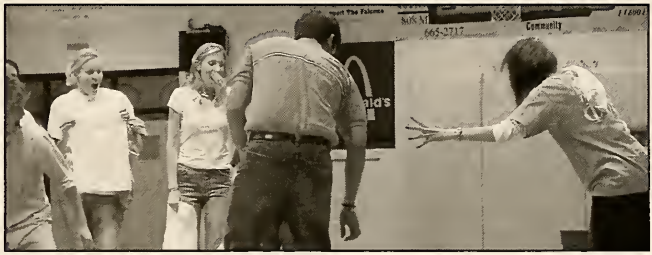
Due to poor weather, the philanthropy event planned for Wednesday was postponed. Greek members had planned on painting and renovating areas of Orr Park. For another event to benefit the community, Greek Week participants collected the tops from soda cans to help a young child with leukemia.

The week came to an end with fraternity and sorority presidents competing in a "Battle of the Sexes" trivia competition. For each missed answer, a president received a pie in the face. The sorority presidents had a resounding win over their male counterparts.

At the end of the evening, winners were announced. O.J. Carson won the award for Advisor of the Year. Megan Harris of Phi Mu and J.B. Hutchison of Delta Chi were named Ms. and Mr. Greek Week. New Initiate of the Year was Alana Hattaway and Active Member of the Year was Stephanie Comer, both members of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Above: Jonathan Brewer rides on a mechanical bull during the kickoff party.
Right: Fraternity presidents confer on an answer during the Battle of the Sexes trivia contest.

Photos, both pages: wheelbarrow races, battle ball, tug-of-war, Tina Strozier; mechanical bull riding and line dancing, Patricia Lovelady; remainder, Mary Lott



Greek Week Results

	Sororities	Fraternities	
1st place	Alpha Gamma Delta	Delta Chi	**1st place**
2nd place	Chi Omega	Kappa Alpha Psi	**2nd place**
3rd place	Delta Gamma	Lambda Chi Alpha	**3rd place**

Top: Sorority members compete in the wheelbarrow race. ***Top right:*** *Alpha Gamma Delta gives one last tug during the tug-of-war competition.* ***Above:*** *Alpha Kappa Lambda's tug-of-war team uses everything they have.* ***Above right:*** *Phi Mu president Courtney Comer gets out of the way after she dropped a pie during the Battle of the Sexes trivia contest.* ***Below:*** *Sorority presidents discuss an answer during the Battle of the Sexes trivia contest.*

Organizations

ORIGINAL

Preparation: You must first have tons, tons, and tons of commitment. A positive attitude and a willingness to get involved are also key elements.

Cook: At your desire: whenever you want to get out of your residence hall and get involved

Ingredients:

- A few SGA senators
- Five dozen fund-raisers
- Two staff writers for *The Alabamian*
- Members of SAFE
- 8:12 at the BCM building
- Membership dues
- Habitat for Humanity
- *The Tower* editor
- Members of SAAM

1. Add some members of the Freshman Forum.
2. Mix well with Springfest, a UPC sponsored event.
3. Throw in Golden Key Honor Society.
4. Dice in with debate between the College Republicans and the Young Democrats.
5. Translate and have a good time at the Spanish Conversation hour.

Yields: Countless amounts of fun, fulfillment, a sense of involvement, and pride in accomplishment.

RECIPE

A Collegiate Concoction

Clockwise from top: The desk of Chris Megginson, The Alabamian editor, reflects how chaotic the job can be. Cari Cook, president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honor society, speaks at the induction ceremony. Students enjoy the third annual Freshman Forum barbecue. Campus Ministries held a candlelight vigil on Sept. 11 to commemorate the victims of the 2001 terrorist attacks. Members of University Chorus sing at the spring concert. Assistant professors of foreign languages Brent Halvorak and Eric Vaccarella chat at the Spanish conversation hour.

Photos clockwise from top: Patricia Lovelady, Tina Strozier, Justin Averette, Chris Megginson, Tina Strozier, Tina Strozier

Alpha Psi Omega

Theatre Honor Society

Back row: *Jeff Speetjens, Carter Robins, Kay Butts, Eileen Haugh, Carlton Hall, and Lyn Roberts;* **Front row:** *Mary Kathryn Perkins and Stephanie Schnorbus*

Beta Beta Beta

Biology Honor Society

Back row: *Kadrian Delaine, Vanessa Hardy, Cristi Vaughn, Timothy Wynn, Kim Riker, Lewis Cassidey, Michelle Little, and Kimberly Forte;* **Front row:** *Elizabeth Cribbs, Sarah Robinson, Dugald McMillan, and Laura Adkins*

Cheerleaders

Back row: Amanda Avery, Angela Dossey, Lauren Barr, Amanda Bearden, Racheal Burton, Alisha Smith, and Laura Slaten; Middle row: Erin Baughn, Lindsay Banks, Abby Woodham, Jessica Ballentine, and Nikki Jones; Front row: Meredith Prosser (captain) and Amber Jones

Chemistry Club

Back row: Timothy Wynn, Frankie Lockhart, Ronald McCoy (Treasurer), Stephen Shivers, and Karl Schroeder; Front row: Dr. Cynthia Tidwell (Faculty Advisor), Melissa Lockhart, Dalila Fondren (President), Laura Adkins (Vice President), Christine Simmer, and Dr. Prakash Bharara; Kneeling: Jeremiah Harden, LaTasha Folmar (Secretary), and Debra Bond-Garcia; Not pictured: Dr. Houston Byrd, Dr. Steve O'Donnell, and Nik Cordes

Concert Choir

Third row: Tabitha Fulks, Sara James, Summer Endfinger, Lee Wright, Jason Vaughan, Rick Barnes, Zachary Bauks, Jonathan Ford, Brian McConnell, Gordon Taylor, Ben Cook, Nicole Berry, Elizabeth Atchley; **Second row:** *Katie Nichols, Sarah Brooks, Ashley Daugherty, Jonathan Laird, Brandon Vinson, Clay Wooldridge, Adam Wright, Laura Ingram, Sarah Langford, Julia Graham, Julia Johnson;* **Front row:** *Patricia Moss, Maria Hanvy, Karla Holcombe, Brooke Vickers, Bonnie Brown, Amanda Lucas, Haley Capan, Jennifer Neugent, Ashley Tidmore;* **Director:** *Robert E. Wright (not pictured)*

Falconettes

Dance Team

Back row: Lauren Powell, Ashley Lawhorn, and Jennifer Bowlin (captain); **Front row:** *Natalie Hill, Jessica Crohn, and Crystal Parker*

Housing and Residence Life

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Math Honor Society

Back row: Dr. William Jones, Dr. Michael Sterner, Leslie Alexander, Bethany Davis, Lynde Driver, Jared Healy, and Dr. Don Alexander; Front row: Jodie Ferguson, Dave Shanklin, Cari Cook, Laura Moore, and Hollie Smith

Math Club

Back row: Dr. William Jones, Bethany Davis, Leslie Alexander, Lynde Driver, Jared Healy, and Dr. Don Alexander; Front row: Hollie Smith, Beth McCormick, Cari Cook, Dave Shanklin, Jodie Ferguson, Laura Moore, and Dr. Michael Sterner

National Broadcasting Society

Back row: Brian Ford, Robert Weaver, and Robert Green; Front row: Mary Lott, Melanie Reaves, Jessica Outlaw, Jennifer Benik, and Demita Wright

Orchesis

Clockwise from right: Laura Ingram, Kris Rayfield, Deborah Mauldin, Ramsey Scott, and Corley Rasbury

SGA Executive Cabinet

Back row: J.B. Hutchison (Student Life Coordinator), Dr. Glenda Isenhour (Vice President of Student Affairs), and Robyn Boyd (Director of Student Life); Middle row: Stephanie Comer (Senior Class President), Tony Schroeder (STARS Coordinator - Spring), Amanda Oliver (Chaplain - Spring), Chris Megginson (Parliamentarian), Lynn Cain (Senate Secretary), Jodie Ferguson (Executive Secretary), Candace Hudson (Freshman Forum Advisor), and Tina Strozier (Director of Social Services); Front row: Chasidy Cross (UPC Coordinator), George Whitlock (Vice President), Sylvea Hollis (President), Elizabeth Gassel (Administrative Vice President), and Andrew Heaton (Treasurer); Not pictured: David Daniels (Student Trustee), Ryan Miller (Director of Publicity), Monique Keith (Chaplain - Fall), and Amy Catherine Bailey (STARS Coordinator - Fall)

SGA Freshman Forum

Back row: Candace Hudson (Freshman Forum Advisor), Sabrina Dyck, Sheila Milton (Secretary), Dana Wright (Senator), Justin Averette (Senator), and Desaree Jackson; Middle row: Antonyo Crowder, Regina Pollard (Spring), Chris Reyer (Spring), and Bianca Roberts (Vice President); Front row: Amber Pearson (Chaplain), Meagan Jefferson, Ingrid Johnson (Treasurer), and Jessica Milton (President); Not pictured: Cynthia Blackwell (Senator), Matt DeWeese, Bo McGuire, Justin Ennis (Fall), and Philip Lucia (Fall)

SGA Senate

Back row: Ashley Adams (Education Senator), Justin Averette (Freshman Senator), Marco Wright (Fine Arts Senator), Brett Glover (Senior Senator), unidentified, unidentified, and Jamika Kirk (Fine Arts Senator); Middle row: George Carmichael (Sophomore Senator), Dana Wright (Freshman Senator), Rebekah Loggins (Sophomore Senator), Aftab Jiva (Junior Senator), and Kim Jones (Junior Senator); Front row: Cara Melton (Athletics Senator), Jared Anderson (Minority Senator), Sarah Hodo (Arts and Sciences Senator), unidentified, Lee Glasgow (Business Senator), Becky Gay (Adult Returning Senator) and Richard Wright (Commuter Senator); Not pictured: Adrienne Moffett (Senior Senator), Amy Robbins (Senior Senator), Tim Hoobler (Junior Senator), Siobhan Sanchez (Sophomore Senator), Cynthia Blackwell (Freshman Senator), Connie Couch (Arts and Sciences Senator), Rosanna Osborne (Arts and Sciences Senator), Tony Schroeder (Business Senator), Sam Nelson (Education Senator), and Nicole Severin (International Senator)

Sigma Tau Delta

English Honor Society

Back row: Amber Collins, Olivia Kimbrough, and Amanda Oliver; Front row: Scott Mims, Alice Thompson, and Elizabeth Gassel

Spanish Conversational Group

Janis Kashuba, Eric Vaccarella, and Brent Halvonik

University Chorus

In alphabetical order: Crystal Adams, Sarah Andrews, Rebecca Aparicio, Victor Attical, Jennifer Bianchi, Amber Brantley, Hannah Brown, Justin Chandler, Jessica Chapin, Shannon Clark, Charles Conway, Pernell Cunningham, John Dudley, Karen Francis, Rachel Green, Jessica Griffin, Elizabeth Hayes, Molly Hightower, Jessica Hults, Emily Jarrell, Rebekah Loggins, Alicia Lynn McDonald, Lindsey Merritt, Matthew Mitchell, Haley Deann Muir, Corley Rasbury, Susan Saska, Tina Strozier, Jessica Thompson, Jennifer Thrasher; Director: Robert E. Wright

Upward Bound

Wind Ensemble

Back row: Wes Mewbourne, Justin Finch, Richard Adams, Casey Clark, Jon Becker, Lee Watford, Mike Mason, Tony Walker, Spencer Shaw; Fourth row: Matt Nuss, Riikka Kontturi, Lee Thomas, Laura Nannini, William Shaw; Third row: Bill Shepherd, Amanda Thomas, Amanda Hand, Erin Aslin, Julie McEntee, Paul Morton, Joey Mead, Spruce McRee; Second row: Emily Davis, Heidi Jones, Nicole Ledlow, Patrice Howard, Jennifer Thrasher, Lori Ardovino, Ashley Kelly, Chris McMillan, Lauren Brown, Alex Dulz, Leslie Alexander, Victoria Morgan; Front row: Jennifer Wilkerson, Melissa Stepanski, Rebecca Reside, Michelle Young, Leslie Hughes, Gabriel Ganey; Director: Joseph P. Ardovino

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(Business Honorary)
iology/Geology Club
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atholic Campus Ministries
hi Alpha Christian Fellowship
hi Sigma Iota
(Counseling Graduate Honorary)
College Republicans
CMENC (Collegiate Music Educators
National Conference)
Delta Sigma Theta (Service and Social)
Episcopal Student Fellowship
German Club
Golden Key National Honor Society
Inspirational Voices of Christ
Interfraternity Council
Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary)
Kappa Omicron Nu (Family and
Consumer Sciences Honorary)
Kappa Pi (Art Honorary)
Kinesiology Majors Club
Lambda Sigma (Sophomore Honorary)
Latter Day Saints Student Association
Montevallo Honors Association
Montevallo Masters (University Hosts)
National Student Speech, Hearing and
Language Association
Omicron Delta Kappa
(Leadership Honorary)
Order of Omega
(Greek Leadership Honorary)
P.E.A.C.E. (Aids Awareness)
Panhellenic Council
Phi Alpha (Social Work Honorary)
Phi Alpha Mu (Music Honorary)
Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary)
Phi Chi Theta (Business)
Phi Kappa Phi (Scholastic Honorary)
Philosophy Club
Phi Theta Kappa (Transfer
Student Honorary)
Physical Education Club
Pi Delta Phi (French Honorary)
Pi Kappa Lambda (Music Honorary)
Preprofessional Graduate Student
Association in Family and
Consumer Sciences
Presbyterian Campus Fellowship
Psi Chi (Psychology Honorary)
Psychology Club
SAFE (Sexual Acceptance
for Everyone)
Sigma Alpha Pi (Communication
Sciences & Disorders Honorary)
Social Work Club
Spanish Club
Student Alabama Education
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Student Alumni Association of
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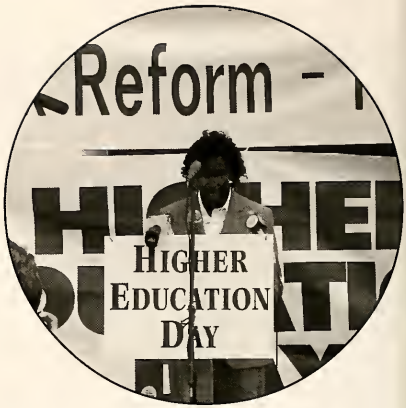

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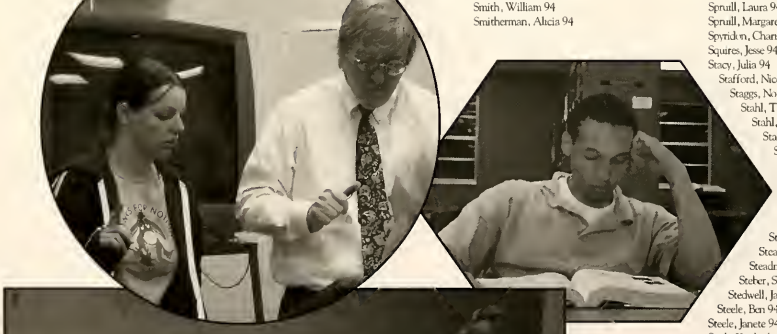

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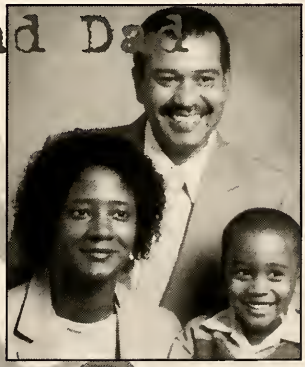

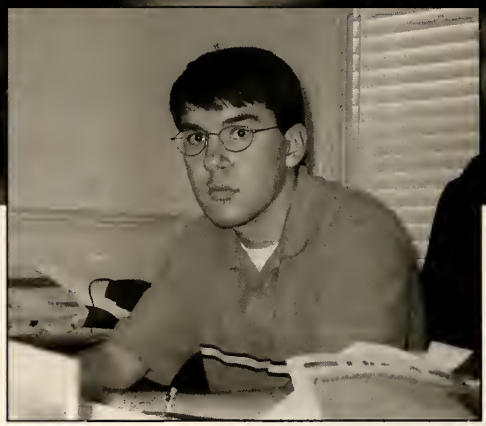

The Alabamian

When we thought college could not get any worse, then came the duties and responsibilities of *The Alabamian*. Producing the campus' bi-weekly newspaper was more than some bargained for. Many late-night hours were spent perfecting layouts and writing articles for the student-produced paper; not to mention the classes skipped in order to meet the fast-approaching deadlines. It was fun. It was slow. It was tedious; but someone had to do it. However, the staff was not without other obligations. Stephanie Comer, Circulation Manager, spent most of her spring semester nights directing the Purple Victory orchestra. Editor Chris Megginson did what he could to find extra hours to rest.

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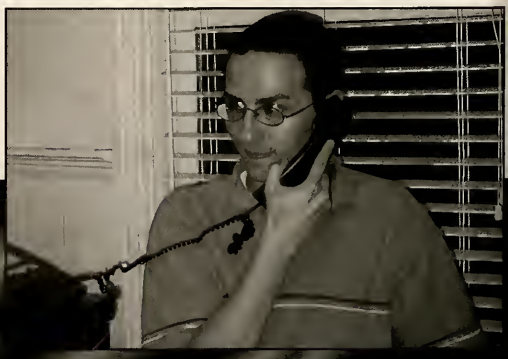

Clockwise from top: Stephanie Comer directs the Purple Victory orchestra. Chris Megginson stares for his surprise photo opportunity. Joshua Buckley shares a laugh with Blaze. Justin Averette takes a call.

Counterclockwise from left: The Montage *staff poses for an organization picture. Patricia Lovelady searches through an old yearbook for information. Mary Lott looks through the new yearbooks. Jenn Thrasher waits for the perfect picture.*

I am sure you know the history of the *Montage*, but for those of you who may be clueless let me fill you in. Back when the University was called the Alabama Girls' Industrial School, the name of the yearbook was *The Chiaroscuro*. This publication first graced our lovely campus in 1907. Then the University changed its name to the Alabama Girls' Technical Institute in 1911 and the yearbook became known as *The Technala*. The last name change occurred in 1940 when it became known as the *Montage*.

One of the greatest accomplishments for this publication was when it was first produced with desktop-publishing. Montevallo was the first school in Alabama to accomplish this feat. Not only did it make the work easier, but it also made it more fun to work on.

With only a handful of staff members and a very busy advisor, the *Montage* once again attempted to capture the spirit of the University and leave a record of the memories and moments that made this year unique.

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The Montage

In Closing

Another year full of many memories has passed by on the brick streets and long hallways at the University of Montevallo. Our job as the yearbook staff is to provide each student, faculty, and staff member at the university with a piece of history and many fond memories of college life at Montevallo. We hope all will look at the Montage and smile as they remember how important their time at Montevallo really was. I wish to thank all my staff members who poured many long strenuous hours into the creation of this publication. Last-minute plans were canceled and many weekend parties were missed due to the approaching deadlines and campus event coverage. Thank you to all faculty and staff who have contributed to the yearbook. Without your help we could not have made it through the year. I hope this edition of the Montage brings a smile to your face and happiness to your heart.

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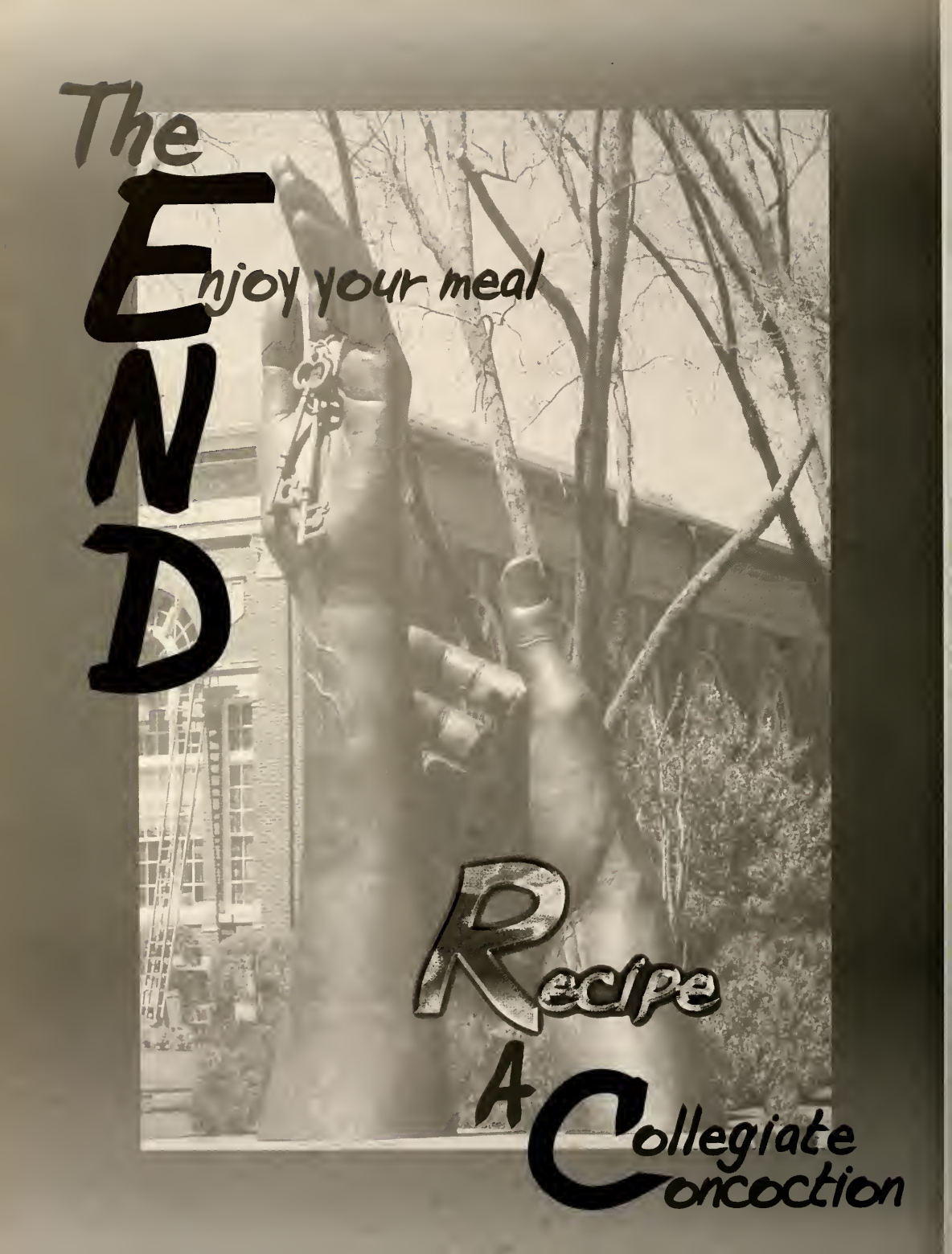
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Thailand's Health Ministry announced plans to provide free massage services at more than 20 gas stations on major inter-city highways and around the capital city of Bangkok. The initiative was meant to relieve motorists' stress and decrease the number of highway deaths.

Death Not An Option

Mayor Gil Bernardi, of the French Mediterranean town, Le Lavandou, banned local residents from dying after a court order rebuffed his plans to develop a new seaside cemetery. Bernardi found the edict to be "remarkably well followed," as he awaited a decision on his appeal.

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Trans-Atlantic Jet Setter

Spanish Count Alvaro de Marichalar set a world record by completing a 5,200-mile, four-month journey across the Atlantic on a jet ski. Marichalar trained for a year before setting out from Rome for Miami on a nine-foot watercraft with a support ship and crew of six bringing up the rear.

Nation Loses Time

It is a common complaint that there is not enough time in a day; however, for the people of Venezuela time is actually slipping away. Clocks in that country are ticking too slowly because a nationwide power shortage is weakening the electric current. Each day, electric clocks lose 150 seconds.

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Former President Jimmy Carter was awarded the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to further human rights and democracy, find peaceful solutions to world conflicts and encourage economic and social growth. After serving as president from 1977 to 1981, Carter founded the Carter Center, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to improving the human condition. ▼

The Miss World competition was moved from Nigeria's capital, Abuja, to London after violent protests broke out in Nigeria. The protests began after a Nigerian newspaper printed an article that questioned why Muhammad would not have approved of the Miss World competition and said he probably would have married one of the contestants. ▶

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Nearly 200 people died after a bomb was detonated in a popular tourist area in Bali. Terrorist network al Qaeda claimed responsibility on its website for the bombing. The act of terrorism severely hurt the Indonesian island's economy as tourists traveled to alternate destinations. ▶

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Two Guatemalan twins who had been joined together at the tops of their heads returned home five months after doctors separated them in a 22-hour operation. Healing the Children, a nonprofit organization, arranged for the girls and their parents to come to Los Angeles for the surgery, and the doctors donated their services. ▼

Jury trials returned to most Russian courtrooms for the first time in 85 years as a result of legislation passed through parliament by supporters of President Vladimir Putin. The law amends the criminal code with 3,500 changes that emulate the Western model of a fair trial.

Nearly 1,000 people died when a Senegalese ferry traveling off the coast of Gambia capsized and sank. Investigators said overloading was the key cause of the disaster, which occurred when passengers moved to one side of the ship to take cover during a storm.

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In a historic speech before the Italian parliament, Pope John Paul II strongly urged Italians to have more children to turn the tide against the nation's declining rate of birth. He also called on government officials to show prisoners leniency, when appropriate, by reducing their sentences.

hot off the wire

Violence raged in the Ivory Coast after rebels failed in their coup attempt and took control of the northern part of the country. After the northern rebels signed a truce with the government, new rebels attempted to take control of the west. Hundreds of people died during the year, and more than 600,000 fled their homes. ▶

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Tensions were high after North Korea began to use one of the nuclear reactors it had agreed to shut down in 1994. North Korea claimed it had to restart its nuclear program to provide power because the United States had stopped sending the country shipments of fuel oil. The U.S. said it only stopped shipping oil after North Korea started to work on its nuclear weapons program. ◀

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How do you think going to war with Iraq would affect your daily life?

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2. Every part 21.7%
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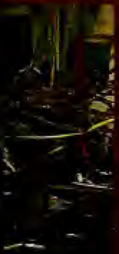
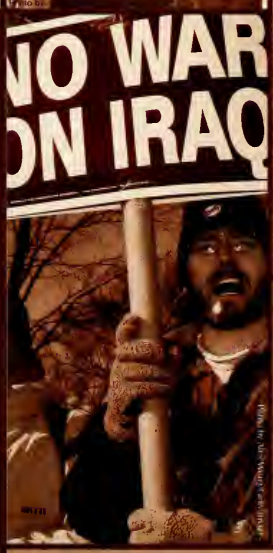


Hu Jintao, who has plans to help China's poor, took over as China's Communist party chief from Jiang Zemin in the Communists' first orderly succession since 1949. China also allowed the United Nations unconditional access to investigate its treatment of human rights, a move the United States said meant China was sincere about improving its human rights record. ▲



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A raid on a theater in Moscow proved deadly for more than 100 people after the Russian government pumped gas into the building to end the three-day hostage situation. The gas was intended to subdue the Chechen hostage-takers, who were holding 800 people; however, some of the hostages died because they were weakened by hunger and exhaustion. ◀

Concerned that Iraq could assemble nuclear weapons, the United Nations required Iraq to disclose and disarm its weapons of mass destruction. While the United Nations conducted weapon inspections in Iraq, the United States prepared to go to war.

Questions remained about how long the weapon inspections would take and thousands of people protested the war in more than 220 cities around the country on a weekend in January.

Meanwhile, the U.S. sent almost as many aircraft carriers and troops into the Persian Gulf as were there during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

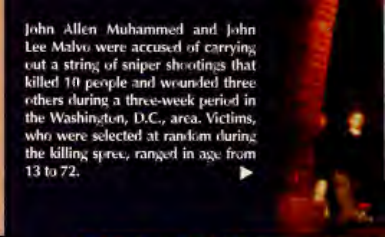
SPECIAL ON IRAQ

THE WAR ON TERRORISM

Memorial services were held around the country on the anniversary of Sept. 11, which President George W. Bush proclaimed Patriot Day. One year after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the sluggish American economy still felt the effects. News about Afghanistan diminished, but al Qaeda and Osama bin Laden were still in the news. Debate continued about what should be built at the Ground Zero site, and colleges were asked to turn over personal information about their foreign students and teachers to the FBI.

The country continued to pursue Osama bin Laden and other threats to national security in its War on Terror. Sometimes the war was subtle, and sometimes it was very noticeable. The Immigration and Naturalization Service began to fingerprint and photograph men who entered the United States from 18 Middle Eastern countries. Bush signed a Homeland Security bill into law that created a new federal department devoted to preventing future attacks and allowed commercial airline pilots to carry guns.

The director of the FBI announced that his organization had thwarted almost 100 terrorist attacks since Sept. 11, 2001. He said some of the attacks were intended for U.S. targets.



John Allen Muhammed and John Lee Malvo were accused of carrying out a string of sniper shootings that killed 10 people and wounded three others during a three-week period in the Washington, D.C., area. Victims, who were selected at random during the killing spree, ranged in age from 13 to 72. ▶

Nine Pennsylvania miners emerged one-by-one from a small, dark, flooded chamber 240 feet below the surface after being trapped for more than three days. The ordeal began when water from an adjacent abandoned mine burst through a breached wall and filled the shaft in which they were working. Rescuers worked around the clock to free the men, who surfaced relatively unscathed. ▲

The Roman Catholic Church was immersed in a scandal involving forbidden sex and molestation, as well as widespread cover-ups at the hands of some of its most prominent officials. At the center of it all was the Boston Archdiocese, where Cardinal Bernard Law resigned under pressure from allegations that he withheld knowledge of priests sexually abusing children. ▶

NATION

Photo by Alex Wong/Getty Images

The West Nile virus captured the nation's attention during the summer as it spread from coast to coast. The mosquito-transmitted virus, which leads to fever, head and body aches, and sometimes encephalitis or meningitis, killed approximately 250 citizens in 2002. ▶

Seven astronauts perished when the Space Shuttle Columbia broke apart over central Texas as it reentered the atmosphere. The tragedy occurred less than 20 minutes before the planned landing at the Kennedy Space Center. An investigation into the cause of the accident initially centered on possible damage to the craft's protective tiles from flying debris during takeoff. ▼

Not What We Had In Mind

Jersey City, N.J., officials held an anniversary tribute to Sept. 11 victims, where they planned to release a flock of doves at a downtown ceremony. Since all dove suppliers were sold out, they decided to use pigeons instead. The solemn ceremony was interrupted when the birds, having been caged most of their lives, careened into the crowd.

Highly publicized stories of missing children prompted talk of a nationwide Amber Alert system. The system, already in place in several states, is used to broadcast descriptions of missing children and their abductors over radio, TV and electronic highway signs. Some parents considered buying devices like the global positioning watch for their children as a precaution. ▼

There's A Monkey In My Pants!

California environmentalist Robert Cusack was arrested on smuggling charges when customs officials found a pair of pygmy monkeys in his pants. Further inspection revealed that Cusack, who was returning from a trip to Thailand, also had four exotic birds and 50 rare orchids in his suitcase.

The economy, still trying to re-build itself after Sept. 11, continued to struggle. Millions of Americans were out of jobs as the national unemployment rate hit an eight-year high. Holiday shoppers spent less than economists expected, and a record number of people lost their homes when they could not make their mortgage payments. ◀

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Accounting scandals continued this year as WorldCom replaced Enron as the nation's largest bankruptcy. Thousands of workers lost their jobs and retirement savings because of the scandals, and the SEC began requiring that CEOs verify financial statements for their publicly held companies to boost investor confidence. Officers whose statements were found incorrect could face criminal charges and possible jail time. ▶

A man who had been adrift at sea for four months was rescued by the crew of a U.S. Navy ship after he was spotted near Costa Rica by a military aircraft. Richard Van Pham, the 62-year-old man, said he survived by drinking rainwater he collected in a bucket and eating fish and seagulls. He had only intended to take a short sailing trip, but the wind broke his mast, and his radio quit working. ▲

AL NEWS

Sixty of Chicago's public schools received $10,000 as part of a new system of incentives that focuses on raising test scores. The program is part of the district's new system of accountability, which before had sanctioned schools that performed poorly on the tests.

Wildfires wreaked havoc on the western United States, destroying double the number of acres than in the previous worst year. One of the largest of these fires was in Colorado, where a U.S. Forest Services worker admitted to starting an enormous blaze while burning a letter from her estranged husband.

Did you watch the first season of American Idol?

a) Every week 19%
b) Once in awhile 33.1%
c) Never 46%

Kelly Clarkson was voted the first American Idol and won a $1 million recording contract in the summer's most-watched TV show. The show's success spawned talent searches on other major TV networks, as well as a second season of *American Idol*, a book and a movie. ◀▶

Chicago danced its way to 13 Oscar nominations, more than any other film in the 2003 Academy Award race. The musical earned the coveted Best Picture nomination and acting nominations for four of its stars, including lead actress Renee Zellweger, supporting actresses Catherine Zeta-Jones and Queen Latifah, and supporting actor John C. Reilly. Director Rob Marshall was also nominated. ◀

Martin Scorsese's epic *Gangs of New York* grabbed a second highest 10 Oscar nominations, including Best Picture and Best Director, in the 2003 Academy Award race. Lead actor Daniel Day-Lewis earned a nomination and the movie also earned Oscar nods for Best Original Screenplay, Best Cinematography and Best Original Song, U2's *The Hands That Built America*. ▶

ENTERTAI

Photo by Robert Mora/Getty Images

It was a year of sequels as *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets* and *The Lord of the Kings: The Two Towers* hit theaters. *The Two Towers* outperformed its predecessor in its opening weekend, and later earned six Oscar nominations. *The Chamber of Secrets* was on target to match the success of the first Harry Potter movie. ▼▶

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Even more television airtime was devoted to the reality TV bandwagon this year. Reality series debuts this year included *Joe Millionaire*, which had the highest-scoring new series debut of the season, *The Bachelorette*, *The Osbournes*, and *High School Reunion*. ▲

What was your favorite movie this school year?

1. *Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers*
2. *8 Mile*
3. *XXX*

Spiderman sold a record number of DVDs the first weekend it was available in stores. The movie also broke the record for biggest opening weekend ever in theaters, a record previously held by *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*. ▲

My Big Fat Greek Wedding, a romantic comedy about a Greek woman who falls for a non-Greek man, became the biggest independent film release ever in the U.S. The movie cost only $5 million to make and grossed more than $200 million at the box office. ▼ ▶

Celebrity Stalker For President

Nicole Kidman found herself facing a $200-million defamation lawsuit filed by a man accused of stalking her. Matthew Hooker, who had been placed under a restraining order for his harassment of the actress, claimed the stalker label was detrimental to his 2004 presidential campaign.

What was your favorite TV show this school year?

1. *Friends*
2. *The Simpsons*
3. *The Osbournes*

Don't Blame The Winston Man

Raymond Leopold, the *Winston Man* model who appeared in cigarette ads in the late 70s, filed a federal lawsuit, seeking $65 million in punitive damages from the R.J. Reynolds Co. Leopold cited the remorse and stress he has suffered from the role he played in contributing to smoking-related illnesses in people influenced by the ads.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

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Nature In Swimsuits

National Geographic made headlines when it released its first swimsuit issue, albeit not as revealing as one competitor's annual look at the scantily clad. A special collector's edition sold only on newsstands, the issue chronicled the swimsuit over the last 100 years.

◀ A few surprises took place at the 54th Annual Emmy Awards as some old favorites and a newcomer won trophies for television excellence. *Friends* finally took home the prize for Best Comedy after eight years and four nominations, while star Jennifer Aniston won her first Emmy as Lead Actress in a Comedy. Michael Chiklis grabbed the Lead Actor in a Drama award for his role on FX's *The Shield*. Another big winner was NBC's *The West Wing* with four Emmys, including Best Drama. HBO and NBC received the most honors with each earning 24 awards. In addition, Oprah Winfrey was honored with the first Bob Hope Humanitarian Award which was established to recognize Hope's pioneering and humanitarian efforts. ▼

The Osbourne family, with a smash reality TV hit after its first season on MTV, seemed to be everywhere in 2002 with merchandising and book deals totaling in excess of $20 million. Along the way, *The Osbournes* won an Emmy, the family hosted the 30th Annual American Music Awards, Ozzy was honored with a Hollywood Walk of Fame star, and Kelly recorded her first album. ▲

Spies and espionage were all the rage on TV with shows like FOX's *24* starring Kiefer Sutherland and ABC's *Alias* with Jennifer Garner. Both in their sophomore seasons, the shows captured a wide audience and consistently finished strong in the weekly Nielsen ratings.

hot off the wire

Die Another Day became the biggest-opening James Bond movie ever, earning an estimated $47 million its first weekend to break the record previously held by *The World is Not Enough*. The film starred Pierce Brosnan as James Bond and Oscar-winner Halle Berry as a female agent. ◀

After a 16-month hiatus, HBO's smash mob hit, *The Sopranos*, returned for its fourth season. The delay was attributed mainly to creator David Chase's meticulous crafting of every show, from script to music to final edit. Meanwhile, Chase hinted that the fifth season might be the show's last.

First-time novelist Alice Sebold conquered the New York Times best-seller list with *The Lovely Bones*, which hit number one and stayed on the list for more than 30 weeks. A tale of rape and murder, readers found the story to be less about tragedy and more about the resiliency of the human spirit.

Photo by Alex Wong/Getty Images

Each member of 'NSync tried a project on his own. Justin Timberlake released a solo album, Joey Fatone performed in a Broadway musical, Chris Kirkpatrick designed clothes, Lance Bass trained for a Russian space mission, and JC Chasez began recording his own album. ◀▶

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R&B vocalist Ashanti took home eight trophies from the Billboard Music Awards, winning each category for which she was nominated. She was also named the best new pop/rock and hip-hop/R&B artist at the American Music Awards and Choice Breakout Artist at the Teen Choice Awards. Ashanti also received five Grammy Award nominations. ▼▶

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What was your favorite album this school year?

1. *The Eminem Show*
2. *Nellyville*
3. *8 Mile*

Photo by Kevin Mazur/Getty Images

It Kind Of Sounds The Same

The British musical group The Planets introduced a 60-second piece of silence on its latest album, creating controversy with representatives of the late composer John Cage, who was credited with writing *433* (273 seconds of silence). Lawyers threatened to sue for violation of copyright, but failed when they could not specify which 60 of the 273 seconds had been copied.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Elvis' Hair Has Left The Building

An anonymous bidder paid more than $115,000 for a large, vacuum-packed lock of Elvis Presley's hair in an online auction hosted by Illinois-based MastroNet Incorporated. The King of Rock's former barber, Homer Gilleland, had collected the hair. He gave it to friend Tom Morgan, who then put it on the auction block.

Christmas Carol Court

Fifty-five traffic violators in Columbia, Tenn., avoided paying fines by belting out their favorite Yuletide carol. Those lucky enough to draw the last court date before Christmas were given the choice of singing a carol and donating five canned goods to a local food bank in exchange for having their tickets dismissed.

George & John Philip To The Rescue

Legendary composers Gershwin and Sousa were enlisted to help the Boston transit police drive away delinquent teens loitering in one of the city's high-traffic subway stations. Authorities began piping in a mix of show tunes and marches to the dismay of area youth, who have since found other places to hang out.

MUSIC

Rapper Jay-Z went back to school as a principal during his 10-city Principal for a Day tour. Local radio contests determined which schools he visited to promote education and his *Blueprint 2* CD. At each of the schools, he performed the daily duties of the principal and spoke to the student body. ▶

John Entwistle, bass player for The Who, died of a heart attack at age 57 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. Also known as Thunderfingers, he died just one day before the group was to begin a North American tour. ▶

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Bruce Springsteen's *The Rising* climbed the charts with stirring songs that focused on the people affected by the Sept. 11 attacks. The tribute album, which was his first studio release of all-new material since 1995, struck a chord with a grieving public and served as a cathartic diversion.

hot off the wire

Columbian superstar **Shakira** won awards in every category for which she was nominated at the first Latin MTV Video Music Awards, including best female artist, best pop artist, artist of the year, video of the year, and best artist from the north region. The top male artist honors went to Juanes, a folk rock singer from Columbia. ◀▲▶

Published by Riverhead Books, *Kurt Cobain: The Journals* sparked a whole new debate on the life and death of the troubled, yet influential, musician. An 800-page volume, the book consists of 23 of Cobain's private diaries, written from 1987 up until his suicide in April 1994.

Michael Jackson caused an uproar by dangling his 9-month-old baby off a four-story balcony in Berlin as he greeted fans. The pop star later offered an apology, saying he got caught up in the moment and would never intentionally endanger the lives of his children.

Bee Gees' singer Maurice Gibb died at 53 from a heart attack. Gibb sang with his brothers in the Bee Gees for more than 40 years and also played bass and keyboards for the band. Their soundtrack to the 1977 movie, *Saturday Night Fever*, is often credited with launching the worldwide disco craze. ▶

Elvis set a personal record this year, 25 years after his death: he had his first album to debut at number one on the Billboard chart. RCA records released *Elvis 30 #1 Hits* for the 25th anniversary of The King's death, which jumped immediately to number one in the U.S. and 17 other countries. ▶

Who was your favorite musical artist or group this school year?

1. Eminem
2. Avril Lavigne
3. Nelly

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Jam Master Jay died after a man entered his recording studio and shot him during a recording session. Jay, born Jason Mizell, was 37. Mizell was a founding member of pioneering rap group Run-DMC, which he helped form with Run, Joseph Simmons, and DMC, Darryl McDaniels. ▲

▲ Vanessa Carlton, Avril Lavigne ▶ ◀ and Michelle Branch were the new kind of pop sensations this year as teens turned away from the music popularized by Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera. Lavigne's debut album *Let Go* was the third biggest-selling album of the year, and Lavigne was nominated for five Grammy awards.

Richard Harris, classically trained actor of stage and film, died at age 72. Already an accomplished performer, he became known to a new generation of moviegoers playing the headmaster Albus Dumbledore in the first two Harry Potter films.

Actor Christopher Reeve announced that he could move his wrist, feet and fingers seven years after he was paralyzed in a horseback riding accident. Reeve credited his improvement to years of physical therapy and never giving up.

Sen. Trent Lott made national headlines after he made comments favoring a presidential candidate who had run his campaign on a platform of segregation. Lott stepped down from serving as the Republican Party's majority leader, and Sen. Bill Frist was voted the new Senate majority leader.

Who was this year's best actor?

1. Vin Disel
2. Mel Gibson
3. Eminem

Rap artist Eminem was the year's top-selling musical artist. *The Eminem Show* sold more copies than any other album, and the soundtrack to *8 Mile*, a movie that starred Eminem, came in at number five. *The Eminem Show* won a Grammy as the top Rap Album, as well as received four other nominations. He also won four American Music, two Billboard Music, and four MTV Music Video awards.

It was a successful year for actor Denzel Washington, who made his debut as a director with *Antwone Fisher*, a film about a foster child confronting his past. Washington was also named *Entertainment Weekly's* Entertainer of the Year.

A 55-year-old West Virginia man won the biggest Powerball jackpot ever. Andrew "Jack" Whittaker opted to receive all his money up front—about $112 million after taxes. Whittaker planned to donate 10 percent of the money to pastors and to rehire employees whom he was forced to layoff earlier in the year.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Great-Grandpa Turns In Badge

Milwaukee, Wis., Police Lt. Andrew Anewenter, one of the country's oldest active police officers, retired at the age of 86. The great-grandfather earned a salutation from President George W. Bush for more than six decades of decorated service in law enforcement.

You Ate How Many?

New York Subway conductor Eric Booker gobbled down 21 baseball-sized matzo balls to set a record and win the 6th Annual Matzo Ball Eating Contest sponsored by a local deli. Booker won a $2,500 gift certificate in the charity event, which benefits metropolitan-area soup kitchens.

Consider That Coaster Conquered

After 104 days of riding one of the largest and fastest roller coasters ever built, Chicago University instructor Richard Rodriguez succeeded in breaking his 15th world record. During his 10-hour days aboard Germany's Expedition GeForce he read newspapers, listened to music and talked on his cell phone.

Some Like It Hot

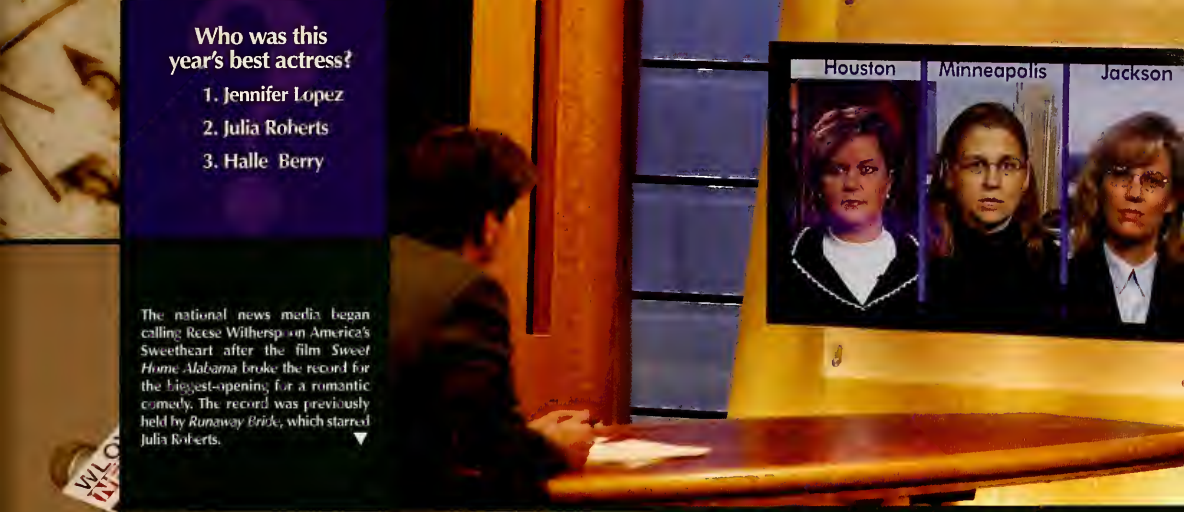
Inga Kosak bested 80 other contestants from 10 countries to win the first World Extreme Ironing Championship. Participants were judged on their ability to iron under the highest degree of difficulty possible, such as ironing while bouncing on a trampoline, while surfboarding and while hanging upside down from a tree.

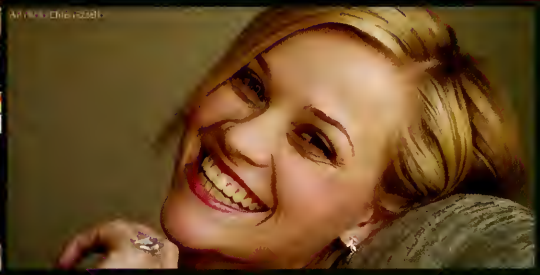
PEOPLE

Who was this year's best actress?

1. Jennifer Lopez
2. Julia Roberts
3. Halle Berry

The national news media began calling Reese Witherspoon America's Sweetheart after the film *Sweet Home Alabama* broke the record for the biggest-opening for a romantic comedy. The record was previously held by *Runaway Bride*, which starred Julia Roberts. ▼





Time magazine named Cynthia Cooper, Coleen Rowley and Sherron Watkins its Persons of the Year. All three women chose to confront their superiors about cover-ups going on within their organizations, and their efforts were leaked to the media. Cooper let WorldCom know about its phony bookkeeping practices, Rowley told the FBI that it had neglected to look into a potential terror suspect who was later involved in the Sept. 11 attacks, and Watkins informed Enron officials that some of the company's accounting methods were improper. ▲

A jury found actress Winona Ryder guilty of shoplifting more than $5,500 of clothes from a Beverly Hills' Saks Fifth Avenue store. Ryder's case received ongoing media attention for months. Ryder's sentence included performing 480 hours of community service, attending counseling and paying $10,000 in fines and restitution. ◀

Fred Rogers, better known as Mister Rogers of the PBS program, *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, died at age 74 of stomach cancer. A cultural icon to generations of children, he viewed his shows as a way to reach young people and give them a foundation for a good life. ◀

Lance Bass of 'NSync lobbied to be the first celebrity in space and even began training at the Johnson Space Center. Plans to join a future mission to the International Space Station were derailed when his sponsors were unable to raise the $20 million fare.

Questions arose about whether Martha Stewart sold ImClone Systems stock based on illegal inside knowledge. Stewart claimed she had no idea the stock's price was soon to fall when she sold it, but a congressional panel continued to investigate Stewart's trades. ◀

Esther Eppie Lederer, otherwise known as advice columnist Ann Landers, died at age 83. A flagship of the Chicago Tribune, the Ann Landers feature was one of the most widely syndicated newspaper columns in the world, appearing in 1,200 papers and reaching nearly 90 million readers daily.

In a single game, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers made up for nearly 20 years of being the NFL's bad joke by routing the favored Oakland Raiders, 48-21, in Super Bowl XXXVII. With the league's number one defense, a much-improved offense and riding the intensity of first-year coach Jon Gruden, the Bucs rolled through the regular season to win the NFC South. They won on the road against Philadelphia in the conference championship game to earn the franchise's first trip to the Super Bowl. In becoming World Champions, Tampa Bay buried the past and helped earn its defense a place as one of the best ever alongside the 2000 Ravens and Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" of the 1970s. ◀

Former NBA standout Magic Johnson was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame. Johnson, who scored more than 17,000 points in the NBA, and led the LA Lakers to five championships, first retired from basketball after he tested positive for HIV in 1991. After returning to play in a few games during the '95-'96 season, he retired again. ▼

SPORTS

The Anaheim Angels won games six and seven of the all-California World Series, edging out the San Francisco Giants. Threats of a late-season baseball strike had fans wondering whether there would be a series, but the strike was averted with a new labor contract that included a revenue-sharing plan and a drug prevention program. ◀▼▶

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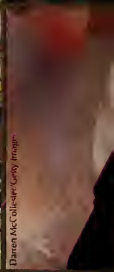

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Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas died of a heart attack at 69. Unitas was the first to throw for 40,000 yards, and broke nearly every NFL record for his position in his 18-year career. Unitas, who retired in 1973, still holds the record for completing at least one touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games, a record set during the 1959-60 season. ◀

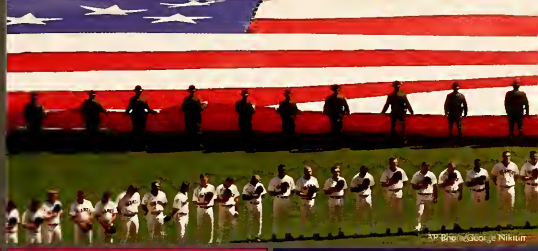
What is your favorite sport to watch?

a. Football 39.9%
b. Basketball 23.8%
c. Baseball 8.4%
d. Soccer 7.6%
e. Wrestling 4.4%

Tennis star Serena Williams continued her extraordinary run with a win in the Australian Open, where she defeated older sister Venus in the finals. It was her fourth-straight Grand Slam victory following wins at the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. She was only the sixth woman ever to win four consecutive majors. ▶

AP Photo/Tony Dejak

Baseball games around the country turned into memorial services on the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11, with American flags flying at half-mast in every ballpark and the words "We Shall Not Forget" lighting up every electronic message board. At 9:11 p.m., all games were suspended for a moment of silence and a video presentation in memory of those who died in the attacks. ◀▶



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A Devoted Fan, Even In Death

Pittsburgh's Paul Wellener was a lifelong football fan and, thanks to his family, his unbridled passion for the game has followed him even in death. When Wellener, a Steelers season ticket holder for 42 years, died unexpectedly, his family found a fitting marker for his grave: two weathered seats from the Three Rivers Stadium auction.

Let Go Of My Lego!

Somebody has quite a conversation piece — or maybe just a big pile of Legos. Thieves at the annual sports equipment Super Show in Las Vegas made off with a replica Stanley Cup trophy, which was made entirely of 6,000 Lego bricks. The replica cup was on display to promote the company's new line of Lego NHL Hockey sets.

Ouch, That Stings!

Two competitive adult dodge ball leagues have formed in San Francisco during the past year. The first of their kind, the San Francisco Bombardment Society and the Bay Area Blood Warriors schedule matches with rules similar to the popular playground game.

Who was this year's most noteworthy athlete?

1. Kobe Bryant
2. Alan Iverson
3. Lebron James

That Kid's Got Guts

Rookie defensive end Dennis Johnson of the Arizona Cardinals revealed that he started dominating the gridiron at an early age, beginning his high school football career at age 6. As a 5-foot-7, 170-pound second-grader, Johnson came off the bench to play in several games for Harrodsburg (Ky.) High School going head-to-head with opponents three times older than him.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

The Ohio State Buckeyes won their first college football national championship since 1968 in a double-overtime game in the Fiesta Bowl. The Buckeyes defeated the heavily favored Miami Hurricanes, 31-24, in a game that many national publications touted as the best college football game of all time. The win ended Miami's 34-game winning streak. ▶

AP Photo/Tony Gutierrez

After 13 seasons, Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys holds the National Football League's all-time rushing record, surpassing the late Walter Payton's previous record of 16,726 yards. After the season ended, there was talk that Smith's salary and age would keep him from returning to the team. In February, team owner Jerry Jones released him. ◀

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

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Ted Williams, baseball's last major league player to bat over .400 in a season, died at 83 of cardiac arrest. News of his death was soon overshadowed by a legal battle between his children, who disagreed about whether his body should be cremated or cryogenically frozen. ◀

Notre Dame's first-year football coach Tyrone Willingham, the first black head coach in school history, led the Fighting Irish to a 10-2 record and a spot in the Gator Bowl. The season included an eight-game winning streak and an impressive turnaround from the previous year's 5-6 record.

Annika Sorenstam completed the most dominant season the LPGA Tour has seen in nearly four decades by winning 13 times around the world, including a major. En route to shattering her own scoring record, the 32-year-old Swede finished out of the top 10 only three times.

AP Photo/Ron Frehm

Although her kick was blocked, Katie Hnida became the first woman ever to play in a Division 1-A football game when she attempted an extra point in the Las Vegas Bowl. Hnida's team, the New Mexico Lobos, lost the game to the UCLA Bruins, 27-13.

Augusta National Chairman Hootie Johnson started a maelstrom of controversy with his angry response to a letter requesting that the prestigious Georgia golf club, home of the Masters Tournament, admit women. Johnson stood firm in his opposition through the resulting media frenzy and criticism.

hot off the wire

The :-) turned 20 this year. IBM researcher Scott Fahlman first typed the smiley face in an online message in 1982.

Wake up, Sleepyhead! A 16-year-old German student invented a bed with an electric motor that gradually raises the bed's mattress for five minutes after an alarm goes off. After five minutes, the sleepyhead has to get out of bed or be forced onto the floor.

Consumers began to wonder whether hybrid cars would become mainstream after General Motors Corp., the world's largest auto maker, announced it would offer hybrid cars, pickups and sport utility vehicles. Hybrids use a mixture of electricity and gas, making them more fuel-efficient. ▼

FUN FACTS

Researchers found out that duct tape removes warts just as well as freezing them with liquid nitrogen. Just apply, wait six days, remove the tape, soak the area in water, scrape the area with a pumice stone, and apply again. Experts say the tape irritates the warts and triggers the immune system to attack them, and they say this approach does not hurt.

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This year, Mississippi became the first state ever to have an online computer in each public school classroom.

Reporters writing about the new James Bond movie *Die Another Day* received self-destructing DVDs to preview the movie's scenes. A letter from the movie's fictional character Q accompanied the discs, warning that the content would only be available for 36 hours. After that, Q wrote, the disc makes a nice coster.

Companies continued to cram gadgets into cell phones, eliminating the need for people to carry PDAs or computers along with their phones. The new generation of phones can take digital pictures, access the internet, send and receive email and instant messages, and download video games and ring tones. ▶

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TECHNOL

New studies revealed that ribonucleic acid (RNA) is capable of taking charge of the genetic process, commanding gene activity, or even deleting entire sections of DNA. Researchers hope that RNA will play a vital role in the war against cancer and other diseases.

A worm called Sapphire was unleashed on tens of thousands of internet servers, resulting in the shutdown of computer systems, a blackout of automatic teller machines and a bog down of web traffic. The author of the worm, if caught and convicted, could face harsh punishment under new U.S. anti-terror legislation.

The Kroger Company, the country's largest grocery chain, tested finger imaging at three of its Texas stores as a new way for customers to pay for their groceries. When customers signed up for the program, their credit or debit card information was linked to their fingerprint, so they no longer needed to take their wallets to the store. The Penn Cambria district in Pennsylvania allows its students to pay for their lunches in the same manner. It is one of about 35 districts trying the biometric program. Other schools across the nation used the system in their libraries. ▶

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hot off the wire

A fossil unearthed in Africa was dated at between 6 and 7 million years old, pushing the date of the earliest known human ancestor back more than 3 million years. The nearly complete skull, nicknamed Toumai, had some apelike features, but the shape of its teeth and lower face suggested human ancestry.

Environmentally friendly cars powered by hydrogen made their debut in Los Angeles when the city's mayor signed a lease for city employees to try five of the cars. Automakers said this was an important first step, but the cars probably will not be sold to the general public for another 10 years. ◀

So That's How It Works

The dynamics of the stadium wave were calculated and published in a scientific journal by a University of Hungary professor. Tamas Vicsek used mathematical models written to study the spread of forest fires and applied them to the wave. His analysis shows it only takes a few dozen fans to trigger a wave. It will move clockwise at a rate of 20 seats per second and is usually about 15 seats wide.

Coloring The Cosmos

Astronomers Karl Glazebrook and Ivan Baldry finally got that nagging "What color is the universe?" question answered. The color is Cosmic Latte. The color-naming contest evolved from the scientists' speculation of what color the universe would be if all its light were taken together. Their initial findings said light green before they finally settled on beige.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Just What The Vet Prescribed

Kyoto University researchers discovered some primates, specifically certain varieties of lemurs, eat plants containing poisonous tannins prior to giving birth. Tannins in small doses naturally increase milk production and veterinarians use them to prevent failed pregnancies. Scientists say this makes the lemur the first known animal to self-medicate when pregnant.

No Prey? Then You May Pass

Computer programmer Boris Tsilenovsky developed software to stop his cat, Squirrel, from dragging prey into the house. Squirrel, whose special collar allows her to exit and enter through a magnetized door, often hides dead mice and birds in the furniture. So, he developed imaging software linked to a camera by the door that will not allow Squirrel to enter if her profile shows something in her mouth.

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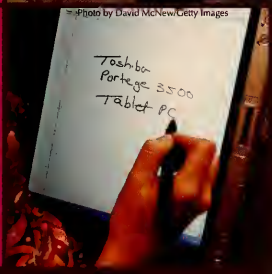

Tablet PCs hit store shelves this year. These new laptops allow users to handwrite their messages directly on the screen instead of typing them, making them a popular choice for taking notes in classes and meetings. The average price: about $2,200. ◀▲

OGY

Tom Christerson celebrated the one-year anniversary of his artificial heart transplant in September. He died six months later. Christerson, 71, was the longest-living AbioCor recipient so far. The AbioCor heart, a softball-sized pump made of plastic and titanium, runs on batteries and fits within a patient's chest. ▶

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A Northern California town sold on eBay for almost $1.8 million. The owners of Bridgeville, Calif. decided to auction the town on eBay after their conventional attempts to sell the town failed. The town includes a post office, a cemetery and more than a dozen houses and cabins. ◀

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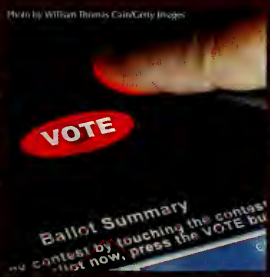

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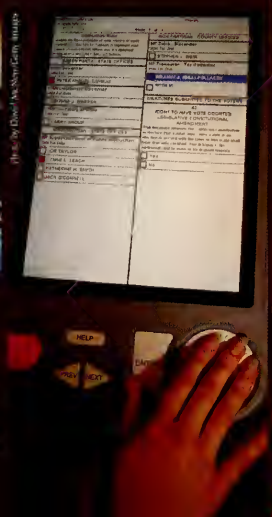

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Almost one fifth of U.S. counties used electronic voting machines in November, the highest percentage to date. The change was prompted by lawmakers' concern about Florida's ballot controversy in the 2000 presidential election. ◀▲▶

Bratz dolls outsold Barbie as America's best-selling fashion doll for six months in a row. In response, Mattel created My Scene Barbie, a newer doll who wears platform shoes, low-rise jeans, more makeup, and midriff-baring shirts.

The Institute of Medicine chan
its recommendations for Americ
diets and exercise regimes. Un
the new guidelines, everyone sh
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McDonald's cut the amount of
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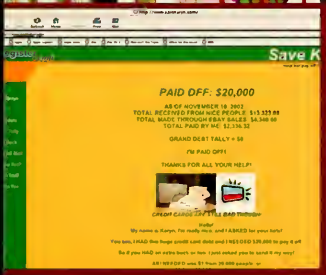
Save K
PAID OFF: $20,000
AS OF NOVEMBER 18 2002
TOTAL RECEIVED FROM NICE PEOPLE: $15,325.88
TOTAL MADE THROUGH EBAY SALES: $4,340.00
TOTAL PAID BY ME: $2,336.32
GRAND DEBT TALLY = $0
I'M PAID OFF!
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP!

People desperate for money turned to the internet to *cyberbeg*. One woman was able to pay off her $20,000 credit card debt in just five months with the contributions she received from people who read her website and sent money.

TRENDS

Several stars crossed over from one entertainment genre to another, the most common of which involved musicians making movies. Actress/pop star Jennifer Lopez was one example. She starred in two movies this year, released a top-selling CD, opened a restaurant and even launched a perfume. Other stars crossing over included Eminem and Kid Rock making their film debuts.

Hewlett Packard introduced
personal computer that works
a TV. The computer comes wi
remote control and a TV tuner.
users can play and record TV sh
and digital music.

The coolest trend at my school this year was

My favorite fashion trend was

Survey results compiled from the responses of more than 2000 students across the nation.

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